

Retrospect.

0 CASES

386

1912

Retrospect

VOL. I

Upper Alton, Illinois

No. 2

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENT BODY OF SHURTLEFF COLLEGE

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The Retrospect

Dedication



DAVID GEORGE RAY, A.M., L.H.D.

IN token of our high esteem for his courtly christian character, his earnest and thorough and sympathetic teaching and his personal interest in each of us, and in recognition of the fact that he has for thirty years contributed richly of his life that the grand old "Pioneer College" of the Middle West might live and prosper, this volume of *The Retrospect* is gratefully dedicated to

Professor DAVID GEORGE RAY.

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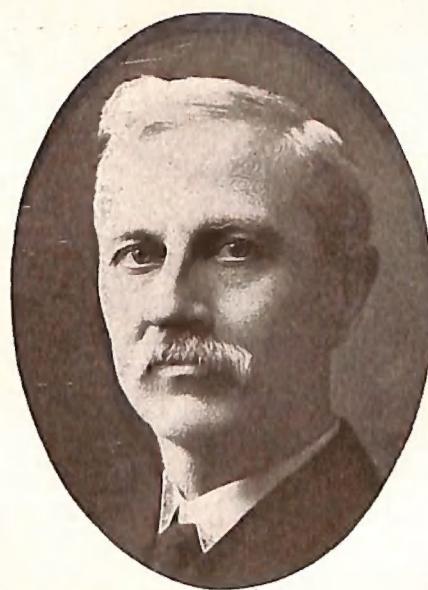
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The Faculty



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LUCIUS MARSH CASTLE, A.M., Jr. Regent.

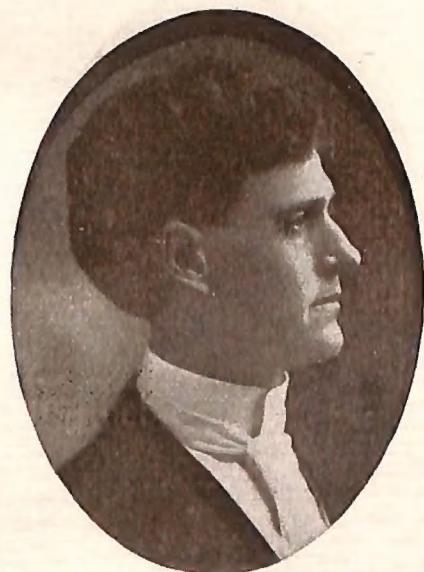
Professor of the Latin Language
and Literature.

The Retrospect



OREN ELMER WINEBRENNER
A. M.

Professor of Chemistry
and Physics.



WALTER FRANCIS COOLIDGE
A. M.

Professor of Mathematics
and Coach.

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ELISABETH JOHNSTON
Ph. B.

Professor of Oratory,
Rhetoric and Literature



GROVER C. T. GRAHAM
M. A.

Professor of Philosophy
and Political Science.

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GRACE EDITH CHAPIN
B. L.

Professor of Modern
Languages.



RUTH SUSAN CORNWELL
A. B.

Instructor in English
and History.

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ADELIA MINER RANDALL
A. B.

Director of Conservatory of
Music, and Instructor in Piano,
Harmony and Composition.



DAVID GEORGE RAY
A.M., L.H.D.
Sr. Regent.

Professor of Greek Language
and Literature.

1911-1912

Shurtleff Calendar

SEPTEMBER.

14. The "long looked for" day is here. We rejoice to see the old faces and welcome the new corner-stone of the Carnegie Library.
15. Alpha Zeta Informal causes the Heavens to shed tears of joy.
18. Y. M. C. A. holds a track meet; Y. W. C. A. runs a hospital.
19. Sigma Phi Corn Roast cheers the hearts of homesick students.
20. Alpha Zeta Formal Reception.
21. Sigma Phi Formal Reception.
22. Freshmen decide they will put up a flag—but not for a long time yet.
23. Shurtleff vs. St. Louis University.
24. Marsh expounds upon the "Closed Door" at St. Jacob.
26. The Dormitory Organizes. William Asa Ryan, Esq., is elected official "Wielder" of the "Board."
27. Students are warned to be on good behavior. Alton Association visits school. Freshies wash their faces.
28. Prof. Graham discloses the fact to us that "it all depends."
29. First regular society meetings. Rushing begins.
30. Saturday. Annual fall house cleaning in the "Dorm."



OCTOBER.

2. Seniors, arrayed in caps and gowns, make their "debut" in Chapel.
3. Blunt decides to center his affections upon Irene.
4. Sophomores attempt a balloon ascension in Chapel.
5. R. G. Dig delivers his masterpiece. Students are greatly moved.
6. Dire calamity!! R. G. Dig passes from this vale of tears.
7. Shurtleff loses to Washington. George Sloman tries to console himself by the purchase of a "fifty-cents" knife.
8. Culp occupies the pulpit in Fidelity.
9. Blunt takes Mamie Kelsey on the Z boat ride. Irene shows signs of animosity.
10. Downtown girls give a picnic at Rock Spring Park. Oh! you big eats!
11. Willie and Joe run down a chicken on the campus. How did it get in Prof. Castle's room?

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12. Prof. Winebrenner shuts up his chickens.
13. Friday. Unlucky day. H. A. F., Soph., (?) is hung.
14. Shurtleff vs. Charleston Normal.
15. Coon and Sloman attend the Teachers' Institute (?) in Charleston.
16. New students have a personal interview with the Dormitory "Board."
17. Alton street cars stop on the near side only.
18. Freshmen look wise, Sophs. expectant, but where, oh, where, are those balloons?
19. The "Goat Hill Club" hang Heinie Kauffold from the fourth floor window.
20. Prof. Graham: "When a man dies he is dead."
21. Shurtleff loses to Cape Girardeau.
22. Riley calms the seething multitude at East Alton.
23. Very beautiful day. The Freshmen did not put up their flag.
24. A party is given to the Seniors by their President.
25. A diamond on Miss Forman's "fatal finger." Shanks goes out for a mile walk.
26. Cheer practice in Chapel. Slim crowd. Carey Osborne finds out that the "Board" never forgets.
27. Cheer practice already again yet once. Big crowd. Fish was present.
28. Shurtleff vs. Wesleyan. Annual Sigma Phi hay ride.
29. Groce proclaims the Gospel at Kemper.
30. Alpha Zeta Hallowe'en party at the Log Cabin.
31. At Mrs. Winebrenner's the Y. W. girls learn their future fate.

NOVEMBER.

1. Miss Park: "Oh, child of grace with a dirty face!"
2. Prof. Winebrenner arrives at Chapel on time.
3. Members of the Cicero class time each other.
4. No football game today.
5. Gasaway made his regular trip to Paradise.
6. At Last!! The class scrap. Peach leads the Freshmen to victory.
7. Bertha Fiegenbaum completes James' Psychology as outside reading.
8. Miss J.: "Miss Ewin, you are such a meek little thing."
9. Miss Moffat decides to get a case on Marsh.
10. Lecture by Adrian M. Newens, "Marsie, Old Boy."
11. Shurtleff defeats Illinois.
12. Sutton was unable to preach today.
13. We are visited by Miss Raymond, Y. W. C. A. Secretary.
14. Followed by Swartz, Volunteer Band Secretary.
15. Accompanied by Pence, Y. M. C. A. Secretary.
16. "The Day after!"

17. Peach casts his eye upon Miss Hocker. You know the rest.
18. Shurtleff ties Lincoln. Cottage girls come out in new headgear.
19. Scanlan expounds the Scriptures at Nameoki.
20. Seniors dissipate. Ballenger furnishes the cider and cake.
21. McNely decides there is nothing to being a polygamist.
22. Aujourd' hui est mercredi.
23. Riley starts packing his grip for a trip to Ashland.
24. "Retrospect" Editors are elected and receive the sympathy of the entire school.
26. Randle is called to Red Bud.
- 27-28. First real snowstorm of season.
29. Everybody goes home for vacation.
30. Shurtleff vs. Millikin, at Decatur.

DECEMBER.

- 1-4. Thanksgiving Recess.
5. Y. W. Girls hold box social.
6. Throckmorton undergoes an operation at Mayfield's Sanitarium.
7. "Brite and fair." Riley talks about "a pair of furs" in psychology class.
8. Three of the Cottage girls are not privileged to attend society. The reason is.
9. Floor scrap in Dormitory. "David" Scanlan conquers "Goliath" Lawrence.
10. Hunter expounds upon the Scriptures at West Alton.
11. Frank S. Dixon lectures, "The Man Against the Mass."
12. Board of Trustees meet. Prospective Prexy visits school.
13. Football banquet at the Illini.
14. Students vote on the new President.
15. Societies hold Christmas programs.
16. Miss Chapin entertains German students.
17. Smith grows eloquent at Nilwood.
18. Miss Robinson gets the measles.
19. Music students give recital.
20. First day of Term Exams. Horror of Horrors!
21. Some more of the same. Wholesale slaughter!
- 22-31.

"They's a kind o' *feel* in the air, to me,
When the Chris'mas-times sets in,
That's about as much of a mystery
As ever I've run ag'in!—
Fer instunce, now, whilse I gain in weight
And gineral health, I swear
They's a *goneness* somers I can't quite state—
A kind o' *feel* in the air."

—James Whitcomb Riley.

JANUARY.

1. Happy New Year.
2. Oh! you grade cards! Best since Prof. Ray can remember.
3. Throckie returns to school, thin but happy.
4. Very cold today. Good skating at Western.
5. Laboratory stoves go on a strike and smoke.
6. Shurtleff defeats Blackburn. Comedians furnish entertainment.
7. Shanks was frozen out at Piasa.
8. Weekly chorus rehearsal. Last call for recruits.
9. First night of Senior Theses.
10. Some more of the same. Shurtleff defeats Alton Y. M. C. A.
11. More snow. Cold, colder, coldest.
12. Hunter and Coon attempt to smoke out the rabbit.
13. Blackburn is again conquered. Trumbo, Rogers and Clark move into the Dorm.
14. Snodgrass ministers to the flock at Wellston Park Mission.
15. The Four Artists' Company.
16. Freshman contest is announced by the Sophomores in Chapel.
17. Freshmen "say their pieces."
18. Men and Religion tags are given out in Chapel.
19. Shurtleff defeats her old rival, Illinois.
20. Second team plays Edwardsville High.
21. Peach conducts Yeager Park Mission.
22. Warm and sunshiny. All the cases feel like taking a walk. Some do.
23. Dr. Tyzzer of St. Louis talks to the Y. M. C. A.
24. Last of the Senior Theses.
25. Board meeting. Clark becomes a full-fledged Dormite. Who stole the official board?
26. Societies dismiss on account of Revival Meetings.
27. Miss Tuite is (?) years old. Table No. 1 celebrates.
28. Throckie conducts the services at Honey Point.
29. Who piled the trunks up in the hall?
30. Mr. Marsh: "I have a case, Professor."
31. "Today is Wednesday."

FEBRUARY.

1. Wells tells us he was with the same girl every night for a week "once."
2. Weatherwax Bros. entertain.
3. Big snowstorm. Shurtleff defeats C. B. C.
5. So cold in Chapel that we are not allowed to sing.
6. Mr. Card of St. Louis Rescue Mission talks to joint meeting.

7. Coon made his three regular trips after the mail today.
8. McClellan is penalized for over-cutting Chapel.
9. Brown gets up in time for breakfast.
10. Shurtleff hands Illinois a lemon.
12. R. N. Carr, '11, delivers a Chapel speech.
13. Sub-Preps continue to slam Chapel seats.
14. Miss Zinzer: "Oh, you ought to see my dear little Valentine."
15. Cottage girls serenade the "Dorm."
16. "Cottage Angels" become notorious.
17. Shurtleff vs. Springfield Y. M. C. A.
19. Heute est Montag.
20. Class and Society pictures are taken for "The Retrospect."
21. Oh, how it snowed, and oh, how it blowed.
22. College Banquet at Y. M. C. A.
23. Arthur J. Fisher, Interpreter: "Oh, you young ministers!"
24. Matt Lawrence returns from an attempted trip to Pawnee.
25. Cold and dreary.
27. Prof. Coolidge entertains the football boys.
28. V. I. A. entertainment and feed.
29. University of Chicago Inspector here. "Wasn't that a fine speech?"

MARCH.

1. Cottage is serenaded. Oh you eats!
2. Carey Osborne: "I haven't missed a night with her since August 8th."
4. "Pat" Terry decides that he is a sport.
5. Miss Johnston reads "Silas Marner" for the Y. W. C. A.
6. "Retrospect" joke-box starts operations.
7. Collection is taken for the Chinese famine sufferers.
- 8-9. Shurtleff takes third place in the big state basket ball tournament at Bloomington.
11. Es schneit etwas mehr.
12. Tournament Jubilee in Chapel. Board of Trustees meet.
- 13-14. Term Exams. Seniors rejoice because they are their last.
- 15-18. Spring Vacation! Dickinson comes back early to see if he flunked in Physics.
19. "Sixteen flunks and fifteen flunkers!!!!"
20. Downtown girls give a Leap Year Party.
22. Albert S. Blair, Lecturer.
23. "Retrospect" goes to press. Editorial staff leave for a vacation. Snowstorm follows.

Shurtleff Chorus

MISS A. M. RANDALL
DIRECTOR

Shurtleff College, Upper Alton, Ill.

"A Trial by Jury"

Music by ARTHUR SULLIVAN

(DRAMATIC CANTATA)

Text by GILBERT

College Chapel, Wednesday, April 10, 1912

Judge	Prof. W. F. Coolidge
Counsel for Plaintiff	Mr. Jesse J. Miller
Plaintiff	Miss Ada Kestner
Defendant	Mr. Leland Osborne
Usher	Mr. Roy Valentine
Foreman of Jury	Mr. Horace Peach
Little Flower Girl	Hope Jackson

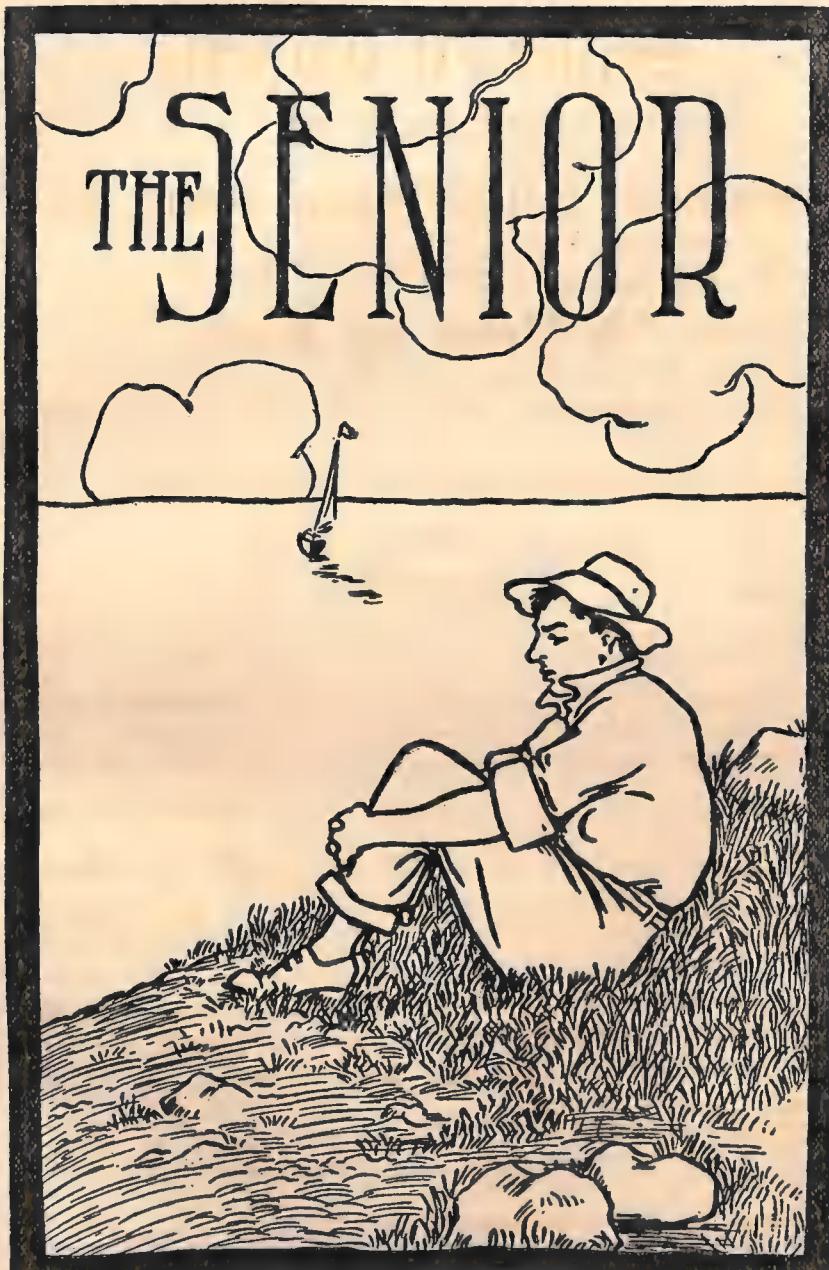
Bridesmaids:

Misses Coenia M. Donnelly, Ada L. Henderson, Eusebia Martin
 Susanna Vaughn, Ethel Zinser, Alice Gates
 Luetta Becklinger, Esther Wiseman.

Jurymen, Spectators, etc.

SCENE—An English Court Room.

ACCOMPANIST, MISS MAY FOREMAN



The Retrospect

THE CLASS OF 1912.



Motto: Nulla Victigia Retrosum.

Slogan: Originality.

Colors: Blue and White.

Yell: Oola, hoola, we la him,
Zipala, chicala, reala rim,
Rickety, biffety, bangety, bim,
1912 is out to win.



OFFICERS.

A. V. Marsh.....	President
W. A. Ryan.....	Vice-President
Carolu Schutz	Secretary
Leland Osborn	Treasurer
A. F. Christofersen.....	Historian



The year of 1912 may be called the record year of Shurtleff College. In it the dreams of our faithful faculty, trustees and friends have been at last realized. New sidewalks grace the campus; the Carnegie Library greets us with its inviting appearance; a new president inspires us with nobler ideals; but above all these things it is the year in which the banner class of the school's existence departs, leaving behind it a fragrance that shall ever linger through old Shurtleff's vicissitudes.

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ALBERT VERNON MARSH—

Class President—Alpha Zeta.

Born, London, England. Graduate of Moody Institute, 1906; University of Chicago, 1907. Entered Shurtleff, 1908. President of Alpha Zeta, 1911. President of Student Volunteer Band, 1911-12.

Motive in Life: To rescue the fair sex from their political bondage.

“England! My country, great and free,
Heart of the world, I leap to thee!

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HELEN LOUISE MOFFETT—

Sigma Phi.

Born: Fort Smith, Arkansas.
Streator High School 1908; entered
Shurtleff 1908.
Associate editor of "The Retrospect"
1911. President Sigma Phi 1911.

Motive in Life: To rule the world.

"The hand that made her good
hath made her fair."



RAY McCLELLEN—

Alpha Zeta.

Born: Chillicothe, Mo.
Entered Shurtleff 1906.

Motive in Life: To boost Missouri.

"I'll put a girdle about the earth
in forty minutes."



BENJAMIN HARRISON COON—

Alpha Zeta.

Born: Sadorous, Illinois.
Entered Shurtleff 1906. Class Pres-
ident 1909-10. Captain Foot Ball-
team 1911. President Alpha Zeta
1912.

Motive in Life: To deal in live stock.

"Like the oak of the mountain,
deep-rooted and firm."

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CAROLU LILLIAN SCHUTZ—

Sigma Phi.

Born: Winthrop, Iowa.
Entered Shurtleff 1907. President
Sigma Phi 1912.

Motive in Life: To be an old maid.

"But there's more in me than
thou understandest."



ARTHUR F. CHRISTOFERSEN—

Alpha Zeta.

Born: Chicago, Illinois.
Entered Shurtleff 1908. Class Pres-
ident 1910-11. Captain of Track
Team 1911.

Motive in Life: To look dignified.

"They are never alone, that are
accompanied by noble thoughts."



WILLIAM ASA RYAN—

Sigma Phi.

Born: Eminence, Indiana.
Greenville High School '08. Illinois
University '08. Entered Shurtleff '09.
Captain Base Ball Team 1911-12.
Captain Basket Ball Team 1911-12.
Manager Basket Ball Team 1911-12.
Instructor—Mechanical Drawing.

Motive in Life: To play in the Amer-
ican League.

"Willie's rare, and Willie's fair,
and Willie's wondrous bonnie."



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LESLIE ERNEST RILEY—

Alpha Zeta.

Born: Carrollton, Illinois.
Entered Shurtleff 1907.

Motive in Life: To be a Philosopher like Dr. Ward.

"With my wondrous words, I would move the world."



CLIFTON WINFRED CULP—

Alpha Zeta.

Born: Anna, Illinois.
Ewing College '07. Entered Shurtleff 1910.

Motive in Life: To be a "stand-pat'er."

"Of right and wrong, he taught truths as refined as ever Athens heard, and (strange to tell) he practiced what he preached."



JOSEPH WHITNEY HOWARD—

Alpha Zeta.

Born: Dixon, Illinois.
Treemont High School '08. Entered Shurtleff '08. Editor-in-Chief "The Retrospect" 1912. President Alpha Zeta 1911. President Y. M. C. A. 1911-12. Manager of Track Team 1911.

Motive in Life: To find a really good hair restorative.

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

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FRIEDA GRACE PERRIN—

Alpha Zeta.

Born: Alton, Illinois.
Alton High School 1908. Entered
Shurtleff 1908.

Motive in Life: To cultivate true art.

"As airy and blithe
as a blithe bird in air."



LELAND OSBORNE—

Born: Summerfield, Illinois.
Alton High School 1909. Entered
Shurtleff 1909. Captain Basket Ball
Team 1911.

Motive in Life: To be an Alton High
Professor.

"And when a lady's in the case,
You know all other things give place."



WILLIAM LEMUEL BALLINGER—

Born: Upper Alton, Illinois.
Entered Shurtleff 1904.

Motive in Life: Not in our power to
tell.

"Flush'd with a purple grace
He shows his honest face."



The Retrospect



MARTHA WOOD COTTAGE

JUNIORS



JUNIORS.

We are the students of Junior Town,
 People of great and wondrous renown,
 Handsome, scholarly, influential, kind,
 A better class you can not find;
 And since we are so very great,
 The status of each I will relate.

Mamie Kelsey is Mayor of Junior Town. You see, we have an advanced political administration. Our Mayor is, as we with her, are very much in favor of equal suffrage, and our town is to be considered a model approaching the ideal in political government. We are glad to call the attention of the public to our success, and we advise that it follows our splendid example.

Doctor Bertha Fiegenbaum is "Poet Laureate" of Junior Town. Her specialty is Nature. Every spring and fall she takes a campus course and thus keeps in touch with the birds, trees, flowers and snakes. Her record as a physician is remarkable. She has an unexcelled antidote for all kinds of spring fever. Having tried the remedy herself with immediate success, she offers it, free of charge, to all who are troubled with symptoms of this serious malady. As Poet Laureate she has immortalized in song the residents of Junior Town. All important events in the town's history are chronicled each year. Truly the town owes much of its reputation to the Doctor.

Matthew Lawrence is chemist of Junior Town. His intellect is evidenced by that lonesome, far-off expression so characteristic of all professors. Although "Lanky" dwells in the town, yet quite often in the day he journeys to the clouds, where he lives for a few minutes at a time. Ordinarily, it is true, that a dweller of the clouds does not make a good scientist. This instance is an exception to the rule, for when Mr. Lawrence is in the laboratory he possesses a very matter-of-fact air. He hands out test tubes with exactness, and scolds in a very business like way when platinum wires are lost.

Lauretta Paul is faithful advisor and chief clerk to the Mayor of Junior Town. Her duties are numerous. She keeps a record of all the proceedings of the town with a view to writing its brilliant history. Her special task is to keep the town clean and neat in order that it may be identical with the spotless town of such great renown. She, with the other members, upholds the policy of fair treatment to all and special privileges to none in the matter of voting; an ardent advocate of woman's rights.

Julia Rau is the Missionary of Junior Town, filling a place that no one but she could fill. She points out the way, and we follow in her footsteps. Miss Rau, having that broad outlook that characterizes the inhabitants of our town, heartily advocates woman's

rights, and it is due to her co-operation with the Mayor that the town has reached the degree of excellence that it has attained.

Kenneth Brown is the lighting system of Junior Town; his brilliancy far outshining those lamps called instructors, who guide us in our search for knowledge. Although all the utilities of the town are admired, yet our bright and shining light is not only admired, but desired, especially by each lady student of the Shurtleff country.

George Sloman is "Jack-of-all-Trades" of Junior Town. As the Dispensary Agent, he deals out liquor in packages sealed by the government. He is a friend to true temperance, and a zealous advocate of civic reform. Mr. Sloman takes in washing as a vocation. Building hedges is also in his line of business. And last, but not least, he is a matrimonial agent, and as such his fame has reached throughout the length and breadth of the country.

Yes, our class is a most wonderful one, as you see. But how could it be otherwise, with such residents as these of whom I have spoken? We agree with Browning that "What comes to perfection, perishes," and so we are ready to acknowledge that we are not perfection. We feel sure that Seniorville can be made even better than Junior Town when we have marched in and placed the flag of "1913" on high.

Miss Chapin (at German Table)—Gabel, Gabel, Gabel. (Meaning a fork.)

Mr. Randall—You can "gabble" all you want to, but you'll have to talk English to me.

Sick Geneva (Writing home)—Dear Mamma: I have so much "back" work to make up I'll not be able to come home this week.

SOPHOMORE



SOPHOMORE HISTORY FOR 1911 AND 1912.

Yes, we are the class of 1914, and a jolly good class, too. Several of us are musically gifted; we have singers and pianists, and even a cornet player in our number; others are spiritually inclined, we have preachers, too; and still others are born orators, who have managed to write their Junior oration in the Sophomore year, which means also that they will graduate next year, so we are intellectual also; and the basket ball team has three Sophomores on it. What could athletics do without us? Taking us as a whole, we at least help fill up space which might otherwise be empty, so we certainly count for something.

This year we welcomed the class of 1915 and watched their movements with interest, even making toy balloons for them, but the Freshmen were so awkward that they broke the dear green things before the faculty and other students saw them. Poor Freshmen, how blissfully ignorant they are, but we have hopes for them, for next year they will be Sophomores.

One morning this winter, after we thought the Freshmen had given up trying to put their flag on a tree, for they had made many futile attempts, we saw a tiny yellow and brown thing waving in the air, and several score of troopers lined up around. After watching them shake with fear, about eleven o'clock, our boys came forth from the dormitory. The Freshmen greatly outnumbered them, but they fought bravely and would, no doubt, have won were it not that the Freshmen became hungry and their hunger gave them savage strength. So our men were finally tied and the flag taken down. Hurrah for the Sophs! They know how to take a tying as well as to do a tying!

Then there was the lovely program we printed for the Freshmen contest, but the Freshmen did not even thank us for making it, although they did assist to the best of their ability in showing it to the whole school at chapel one morning, which proved that they surely liked it a little, anyway.

But, say, whose class had the best toast at the banquet?

The Sophomore toast, of course.

Whose was the only class flag waving there?

Yes, 'twas the 1914 flag, to be sure. Here is to the dear, old, red and white, and to 1914.

If you don't like "The Retrospect" just hand your lemons to the Editor-in Chief—He's saving them.

FRESHMEN



FRESHMEN.



Yell.

Rickity, Rackity, Hah! Hah! Hah!
Freshmen, Freshmen, Rah! Rah! Rah!
Biff! Boom! Bee!
Who are we?
Freshmen! Freshmen!
Don't you see?

At length the class, renewed by calm repose,
Was strong for toil, the Freshman Flag arose.

But now the clouds in airy tumults fly;
The sun emerging ope's the azure sky;
A Freshman bold the silken folds display,
Which glittering as they tremble, cheer the day.

Adapted.

Thus dawned the memorable day, Nov. 6, 1911, when the Class of 1915 showed its flag of brown and gold; and defied the Sophs to add it to their list (?) of trophies. The morning was very enjoyably spent, but about eleven o'clock the appearance of the lunch proved too much for the Sophs. One of their members urged by his great alienmentiveness and forgetful of the earliness of the hour, made a wild dash for—what proved to be a dish of Satanic eggs.

One effort—one—to break the circling host,
They form—unite—charges—wane—all is lost!
Within a narrow ring compressed, beset,
Hopeless, not heartless, thrive and struggle yet—
Ah! now they fight in firmest file no more,
Hemmed in—cut off—cleft down—an trampled o'er.
—Byron.

By half past twelve the Sophs were sitting around enjoying the warmth of the Freshmen's fire. From this time until four o'clock the obliging captives posed in many dignified (?) positions for the numerous amateur photographers who were on the scene.

Occasionally the calm was broken by some impatient Soph trying to obtain his freedom, but finally such ideas faded away as completely as had all their plans of floating balloons in Chapel. About four o'clock the Freshman banner was taken down and the long-suffering Sophs were liberated.

This was the Freshmen's day, and was not to be thus ended, so the class met again that evening at the home of one of its members for an oyster stew.

The egotistic spirit of the Sophs was not all quenched at the serap, for at the time of the Freshman Banquet a feeble effort was

made in vain to pluck the "Peach of the class" from the freshest branch of Old Shurtliff. Nothing further developed to mar the pleasure of the evening.

We can readily see the great intellectual ability as well as the athletic ability of this class in the outcome of the Contest. The selections were of a very high order, and the Contest was the best ever held here, even excelling that of Carr's Class and that of the Class of 1914.

The prizes were captured by Mr. Peach and Mr. Miller. Miss Kelsey received favorable mention.

The first part of the year was a trying time for a few of the newcomers; one becoming so "fussed" that he declared that "Barabas was a great deal like Macbeth in the 'Merchant of Venice.'" Another made the startling statement that "a flying machine is more like a bird than a box car." One bright member objected to the clause found in a theme: "Ushering a chicken into the Dorm Frying Pan;" at least he said he would refuse to act as usher. Mr. Peach told us that "a cozy corner" was really descriptive, but could be made a narrative. Well, he ought to know!

The following have sworn allegiance to the class of 1915, and intend to uphold the honor of the odd years: Casey Miller, Dolly Dodson, Conciliating Henry, Cartoonist Swain, Historical Duncan, Shark Browne, Rufus Valentine, Dreamy Wells, Breezy Page, Sideshow Peach, Studious Rutledge, Unpretentious Russell, Rev. Shanks, Finis Willson, Fiddling Barber, Serenity Scott, Dignified Sherwood, Expounder Daniel, Pompey Morse, Lovey Zinser, Clown Goben, ("?") Hunter, Attorney Colbert, Conscientious B. Hunter, Crispie Williamson, Diplomatic Kelsey.

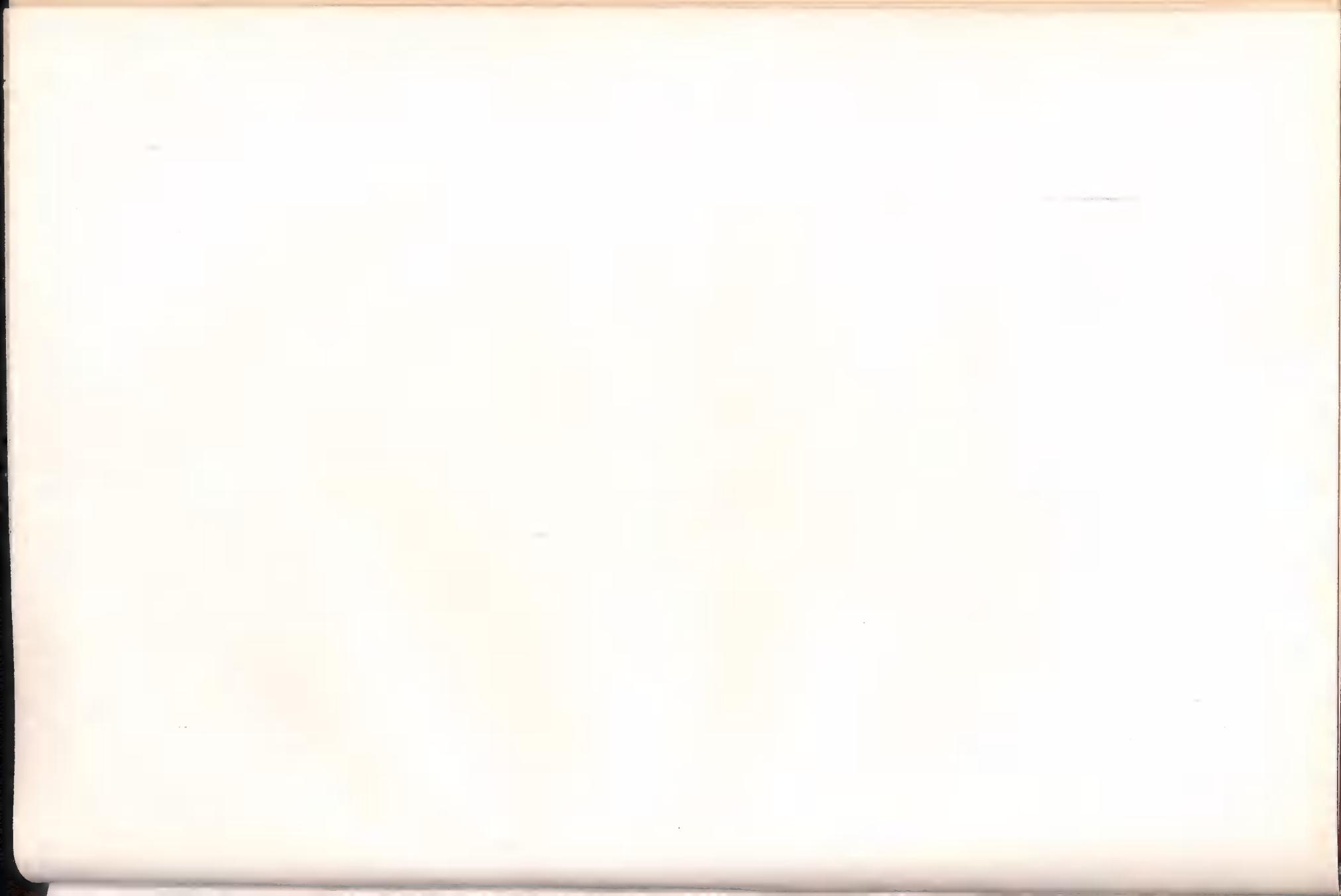
Picked from a Professor's waste basket after examinations—"A paragraph is an indentation set off parenthetically, to express a different thought."

Ask the Coach who called him "Guy."

Our Retrospect



CLASS OF 1913



The Retrospect



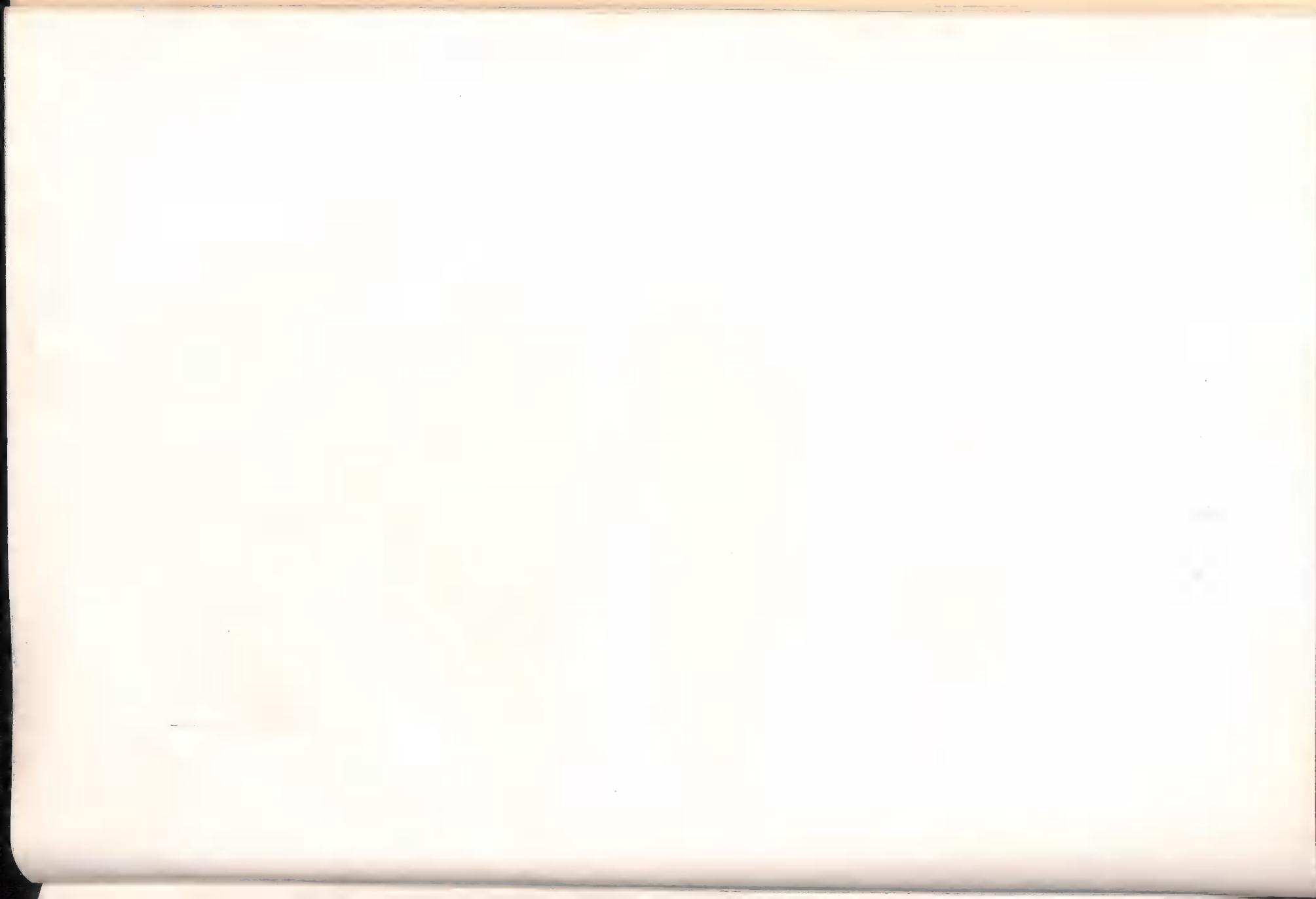
CLASS OF 1914



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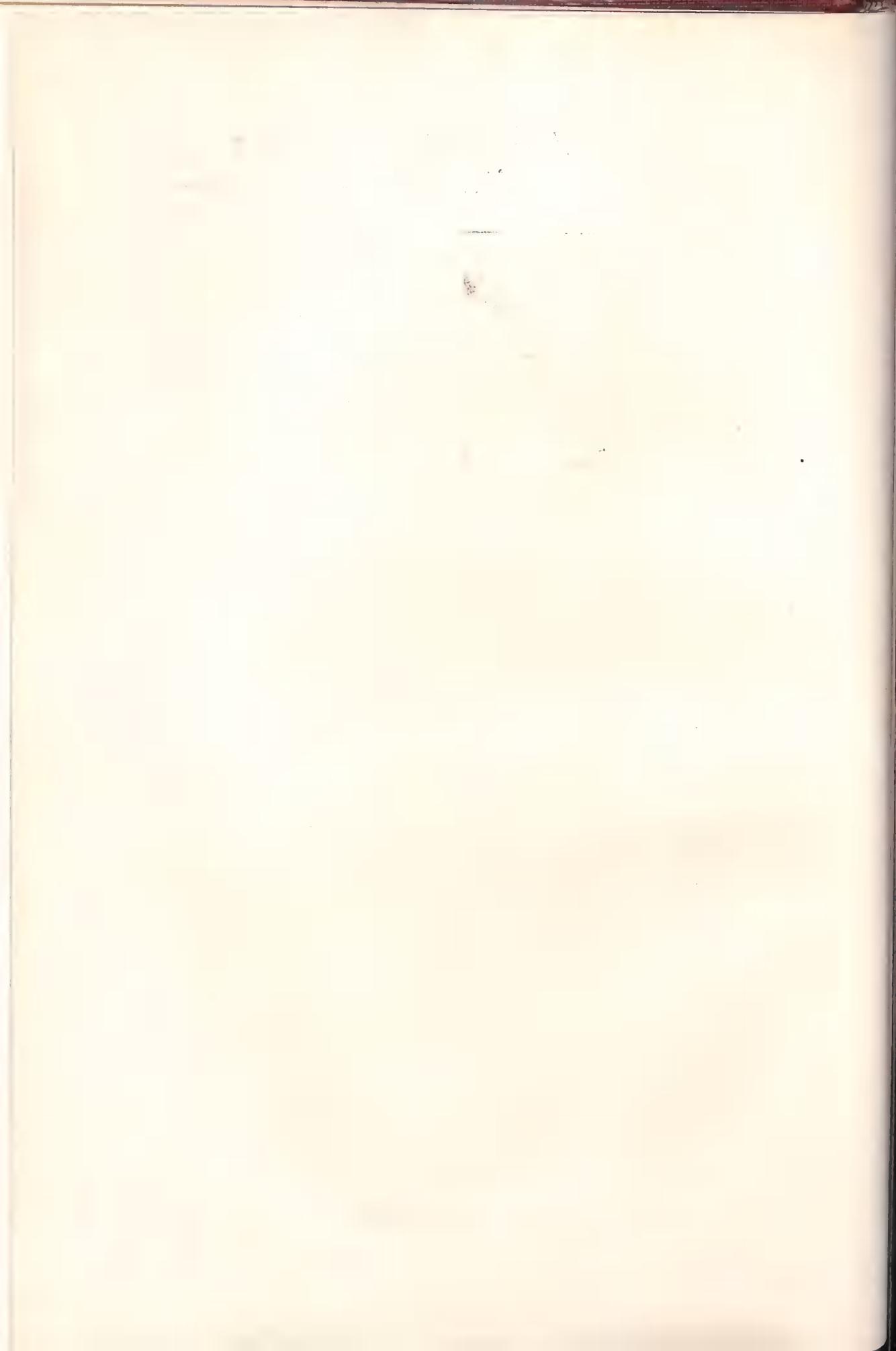
CLASS OF 1915



The Retrospect



ACADEMY





P R E P S

THE ACADEMY.

The year 1911-1912 has been a very successful one in the Academy. The inspector from the University of Chicago has paid us a visit and found our work highly satisfactory. Each student has taken a great deal of interest in his work and the report cards have shown good results.

The Academic students have been a bone of contention in all athletics. The opening practice for football found the chasers of the "pig skin" composed mostly of the Academites. The closing of the season found them still in the ring. Although we have not been as successful in basket ball, yet our small representation made a good showing and we feel sure that next year will find us in the front ranks. The Academy could easily supply the captains of the girls' basket ball team, but as yet politics have not been introduced on that team, and so we are obliged to forego this honor until a later date.

In the literary societies we are priceless. Among the Academites are numbered some of the best journalists, reciters and debaters. When any of our number are asked to take part we realize that it is a great opportunity, and so we have done our best.

A great majority of the students which compose the Academy classes are those who have left school early in life, before they had obtained the necessary preparatory work for college entrance. The fact that they have been willing to come back, start at the bottom and make up this work shows that they are made of the proper sort of stuff.

We appreciate the fact that we are here allowed the special privilege of being taught by college professors and are allowed to associate with college students as if of their number.

Our motto, "How far that little candle throws its beams," is the sentiment that has spurred us on to greater endeavor. During the last year we have given you some idea how far a little candle throws its beams, and next year we shall show you that our little candle can throw out even more radiance and light and can penetrate even farther into the social, athletic and intellectual realms of our old college.

Prof. Graham, in Geology—When man has disappeared, something else will take his place.

Mr. Terry—Woman will.

Prof. Graham—But "Man" embraces woman.

Literary Department



THE SHURTLEFF SPIRIT.



The Hon. Pung Kwang Yu, writing of the old Confucian doctrines, includes the Confucian idea of spirits. "Heaven and earth constitute a dualism," says he. "The conjunction of their vital essences brings forth a third, the inscrutable part of which is called a spirit." Here we have a parallel for the Shurtleff spirit. The college, its campus, buildings and traditions, and the faculty and students constitute a dualism. The conjunction of their vital essences brings forth a third, the inscrutable part of which is called the Shurtleff spirit.

An inscrutable part it is, indeed. Who by study could determine what it is? We thank Confucius that he has so far defined it for us, and we will not attempt further definition. Although we do not attempt to define it, we know beyond a doubt that it exists, for we see its work. The fact that it is indefinable makes it all the more real. That it is very real and very active is shown by the fact that it sets its stamp on everyone who comes within the sphere of its influence. Its influence is so strong and so lasting that though one be exposed to it for even so short a time as one year he is a "Shurtleffite" forever.

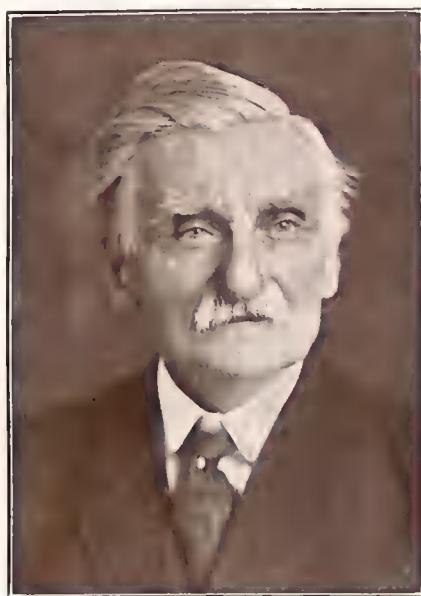
He is a child of the family, adopted to be sure, but adopted like the adopted chief of the American Indian tribe. Because of his adoption his point of view is changed, he loves now what he formerly hated, and hates what he formerly loved. As a member of the family the spirit of the family infuses him, and he conducts himself like members of the family who have gone before him. In athletics he plays clean and hard. He has the quality so well expressed in the words "come back," that quality which knows no defeat. He "hangs together" with the members of the team on which he plays, and the unity of spirit in the team leads to victory.

In the classroom the Shurtleff spirit is manifest in a liberal open-minded attitude toward the subject in hand. The student is willing to learn and to be taught. He is ready for diligent application and hard work. Nothing is too hard for him to try and he desires to maintain a high standard of excellence in scholarship.

But there are problems which present a less optimistic side. Occasionally there is one who is exposed to the influence of Shurtleff for a long time without being permeated by its spirit. This is a problem which we have never been able to solve. The Shurtleff family sympathize with such unfortunates, and wish them well, hoping that some time their shells may be broken and the memory of Shurtleff lead them out into higher, broader life.

The Shurtleff spirit is one that recognizes the man and not his clothes. No man is asked his pedigree. He stands on his own merit. If he be rich, poor or indifferent is a matter of no concern. If he is a gentleman in the true sense, if he is willing to work and

The Retrospect



LEVI AUGUSTUS ABBOTT, D.D.

The Retriever



CHAPEL

to learn, if he is willing to keep his place and struggle toward the top, Shurtleff respects him for his manhood and will not discriminate against him.

The Shurtleff spirit is a broad spirit of sympathy, wide enough to reach out to the unfortunate. A spirit of fairness and justice. It is the spirit of the family that wishes the highest development for every member. It is an ambitious spirit that gives new ideals to everyone who comes under its sway. The Shurtleff spirit is the true spirit of education that makes Shurtleff so valuable to those who come under her influence.

A. F. C., '12.

ART.

And to our deadened senses, pray, what means art?
What means to us this little word?
Is it a wondrous pinnacle of beauty rare,
A fairyland of grandeur—
Or yet is it a height all unattainable
Save only by the searching eye
Of sculptor, or the eager ear of music
Or upward striving poets soul.

Nay, never, all this wondrous fascinating world
For all has been created thus
Nor ranks, nor intellect can guide the human eye
To see, nor train the human ear
To hear, nor teach the soul to grasp sweet poetry
If deep within the recess of that human soul
Dwells not the love of art and God.

B. F. '13

DR. ABBOTT.

"It's Wednesday;" such are the words that fall, during chapel service, from lips trembling with eagerness to discuss the great gospel truths with those who are to be the future Wesleys, Whitfields, Spurgeons and Moodys.

It is, indeed, a delight and a great privilege to be able to listen to one so rich in this world's experience and so versed in things divine as our beloved Dr. Abbott. We cannot boast of having sat at the feet of Socrates, Gamaliel, Luther and Calvin, but we shall ever be proud of the fact that we have sat at the feet of him who, though he has not world-wide fame as have these celebrities, yet is equal to them in his knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

To the ministerial students, he is the "Venerable Father," dis-
coursing on the important doctrines such as the existence of God,
the person and work of Jesus Christ, the future punishment of
unbelievers, communion, baptism and the creeds of other sects. The
conference oftentimes waxes warm as the beliefs of some do not
seem to harmonize with those of others, and when the discussion
reaches its zenith of warmth our kind instructor pours oil upon the
troubled waters, thus restoring peace.

HOME.

How dear is Home! The purest spot on earth,
 Where Love holds sway in every act and thought,
 Where every pain is smoothed by childhood's mirth,
 And every care to mother's heart is brought;
 A Haven, when the day's hard work is done,
 When toil and care is gladly brushed aside
 To grasp the loving welcome from each one
 That builds the sacred Home where Love abides,
 Oh, tender youth, leave not thy loving home
 Too soon, to fight against the world's dark ways,
 Not long, before you'll weary, seek to roam,
 The paths that only lead to Home, Sweet Home.
 Safe Refuge, from the bitter rage of strife,
 Dear Harbor, safe from every storm of life.

E. M. Z., '15.

BACHELORS.

"I've come to confess, fellows! I've got the 'Beauty's' promise to go walking with me this evening."

"Um! That so? Well, she said she would go riding with me this afternoon."

"Since confessions are in order, fellows, I guess I might as well unload my conscience and add that she has promised to go walking with me, also."

"And riding with me," acknowledged another.

"And walking with me," came from still another, until finally it was found that each member of the exclusive Bachelor Club of Harris College had asked for and been granted the society of Betty Ainsly, the most fascinating and bewitching girl of Harris College.

That it was unusual there was no doubt, and that each fellow felt that it was unusual there was no doubt. Everyone knew the law which the Bachelor Club had concerning girls. Everyone knew also that the members of this club had to all appearances forgotten that law since the memorable week that brought Betty Ainsly among them. But what was really the strange part in the affair was that hitherto she had repulsed their slightest advances and seemingly remained utterly unconscious of them.

"Well, boys," finally said the first speaker, also president of the Bachelor Club, "Betty Ainsly has only been here two months and already every member, myself included, has broken the club pledge. You all know the law prohibiting the thing which each of us has done, thought I must say that under the circumstances I would rather not carry it out. However, it must be done. Therefore each one will, during his engagement with her, propose to her and the

lucky or unlucky one will withdraw from our club. I realize that this law was made thinking that not more than one, at least, at a time, would be smitten by the charms of a lady, and that lady, too, would probably be near and dear enough to cause no embarrassment. I realize, also, that all of us to a certain extent were led on by her seeming unnotice of us, but since the affair has occurred we will follow our laws and abide by them."

First boy's soliloquy after his ride with Miss Ainsly:

"Hang it all, what can I do? She just the same as said she loved me. I haven't any money to marry on. Any way, I'm not going to withdraw from the club until I get the card bearing her answer, which she said she would send me from her home next Friday. Wonder why she's going home, anyway?"

Second boy's soliloquy after his engagement: "Well, I 'spose I'm the unlucky one, but I'm not going to say so until I've received that card. Guess she's going home to consult papa and mamma.

Third, fourth, fifth and sixth boy—ditto.

The object of Betty Ainsly's visit home was made very apparent to the members of the Bachelor Club when they received on Friday the following card:

*Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Ainsly
announce the marriage of
their daughter*

Betty

to

Dr. H. O. Munson

*Thursday, January the twenty-fifth
nineteen hundred twelve*

The Bachelor Club lost none of its members.

C. D., '15.

The Retrospect

TO A REDBIRD.

When giant oaks do shake their barren tops,
 In cold, bleak winds from Eolus's cave
 Escaped, and stripped is every swaying copse
 Of all the leaves that do in summer wave,
 When winter has with his cold breath transformed
 The verdant plants that deck the summer long,
 Then cheerful Redbird does with greatest charm
 Pour forth to all the world his happy song.
 No fear has he if skies are gray and drear,
 Or storms lay waste his scanty store of seeds,
 But frolics gaily with the snowbirds near,
 Or swings all day upon the slender weeds.
 The winter through, his scarlet coat delights
 All those who watch his hurried flitting flight.

D. B., '15.

Prof. Castle—Give the tense of 'vidi'.
 Mr. Shanks—I don't know.
 Prof. Castle—Veni, vidi, vici.
 Mr. Shanks—Second person, singular.

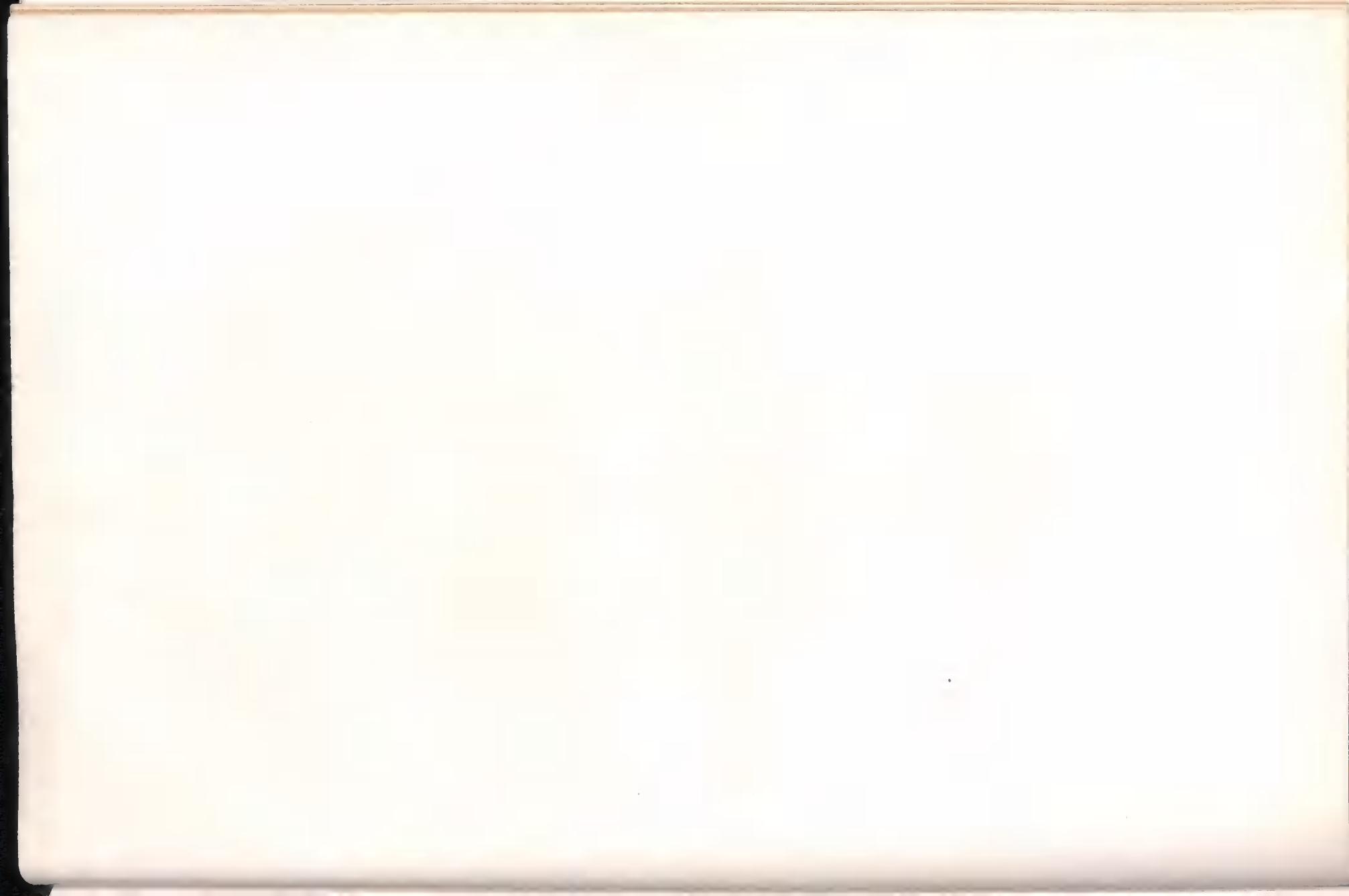
The Virgil class was reading about the flight of Aeneas from Troy:
 Mr. Castle, to Miss Vaughn—Who was his companion?
 Susanna—His son.
 Mr. Castle—Who was his burden?
 Susanna—His wife.

Terry went to the cider bottle,
 He went there to quench his thirst;
 But when he got there the bottle was bare,
 For Snodgrass had gotten there first.

Our Retrospect



SIGMA PHI



Ühr Retrosport



ALPHA ZETA, SECTION 1



Ühr Brüdergeist



ALPHA ZETA, SECTION 2

The Art Institute



CAMPUS

Organizations



SIGMA PHI SOCIETY.

The significance of "Lux Fiat" is still appreciated by the members of Sigma Phi. Not only by the ones now enjoying her benefits, but in the memory of the old members as well, for truly, to be once a Sig, is to be always a Sig.

Working under difficulties this year Sigma Phi has once more demonstrated to all concerned that she is made of the stuff that wins. And win she will! Her literary programs have been of such a quality that splendid training has been imparted to her members. The method chosen last year of having one big debate a month has been more than ever successful this year, and the Society has reason to congratulate herself on her work in that line.

The opening function of the year was the formal reception held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moore on Evergreen avenue, September 22. Some time later Sigma Phi and her new friends enjoyed the usual "good time" in the hall, followed by a corn roast on the campus.

The hay ride was more than ever enjoyable. The "Log Cabin" was chosen, and there by the big fireplace or around the smoldering logs outside numberless "wienies" were consumed.

On every athletic team Sigma Phi is well represented, and the boys have done much for the honor of Shurtleff.

On May 19, 1911, in the college chapel, Sigma Phi presented Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." It was staged in rural style and was a great success.

Many loyal members have been gained this year who will protect the name and excellence of Sigma Phi in the following years.

ALPHA ZETA SOCIETY.

For almost two-thirds of a century the pioneer non-secret literary society of the Middle West, Alpha Zeta Society, of Shurtleff College, has done her part in helping her members to a greater realization of the value of life and inspiration to act well their part. Ever mindful of her object, "truth and its expression," and true to her matchless motto, "Not to Seem, but to Be," she has been instrumental in establishing high ideals and in developing those things which form true life and character. Thus her refining and uplifting influence has always been of incalculable value to the many men and women who have gone out from her hall to successfully fill their place in life.

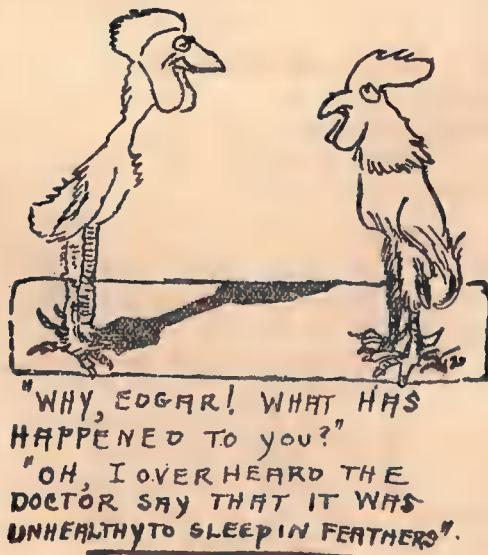
The past year has found her members faithful and loyal in supporting these lofty ideals of the past. Her literary work has been of marked excellence and we are justly proud of the results that have been accomplished by her various members. A large number of new members have been received this year and the ability

shown by these speaks well for the future of the society. Many of her members have been prominent in the athletic work, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Volunteer Band and the various activities connected with the college.

Although the weather seemed to be against us at every social function, we, nevertheless, have stored away in our mind the memory of some very enjoyable events. The first was the usual "good time" in the hall, when the fascinating pleasure of making the acquaintance of the new students was the order of the evening. The formal reception was given at the hospitable home of the Misses Kelsey in Alton. The evening was gloomy, but the reception was a success in every way. The music rendered by a violin orchestra was especially enjoyed. A most happy afternoon was spent on a picnic trip up the Mississippi, and the Hallowe'en hay ride to the famous "log cabin" at Godfrey was as full of pleasure and enjoyment as ever.

Arrangements have been completed to have the Society Hall repapered and refitted with new curtains, carpet and other needed improvements. Many former Alpha Zetans have generously contributed to this fund, an apt expression of their continued allegiance to the Grand Old Literary Society of the West.

During the year the following officers have served: Presidents, J. W. Howard, A. V. Marsh and B. H. Coon; Vice-Presidents, Frieda Perrin, G. S. Sloman and Harry Fish; Secretaries, May Foreman, Esther Wiseman and Irene Peach; Treasurer, D. E. Carlson; Corresponding Secretary, Lauretta G. Paul; Editor-in-Chief, B. H. Coon.



SOCIETY OF ESCAPED CONVICTS
OR THE
"ANCIENT ORDER OF BONEHEADS."

Founded at Joliet, 1905
 Re-established at Shurtliff, 1911

PROMOTERS

"CLOWN" GOBEN	-----	HICH MUCK
"IVORY-NOODLE" SWAIN	-----	CHIEF MUCK
"BANDIT" BUNNEL	-----	SECOND CHIEF MUCK
"HERMIT" SUTTON	-----	MOST VENERABLE MUCK
DUMMY	----- {	CHIEF DECAPIT(UL)ATORS
BUMMY		

CONVICTS IN COLLEGIO

BATTLESHIP MAIN	STUMPY LAWRENCE
'RASTUS JOHNSON	SPORTY McCLELLAN
BIRD MONEGAN	KULLY TERRY

CONVICTS IN URBE

AUTOMATIC NEFF	CORRUGATED MEGOWEN
BEANY WIGHTMAN	

V. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Christian Association of Shurtleff College aids in maintaining the splendid religious tone that characterizes this institution.

Institutions, like individuals, grow through sacrifice. The members of the association are not wealthy, materially, and yet a budget of \$175.00, large as it might have seemed, was easily taken care of under the progressive administration of the Cabinet. Included in the budget was an item of \$50.00 for missions, which was given over to the authorities having in charge the construction of the Baptist College in St. Petersburg, Russia. This shows that the association has a world-wide view. The association has also met the expense of repapering its rooms.

Our morning prayer meetings have been very well attended and were a great help to all. The Tuesday night religious meetings have been an inspiration during the past year. We have listened to such men as Rev. J. F. Howard, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Litchfield, Ill.; Mr. Philip A. Swartz, of New York, Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement of the United States; Rev. E. V. Lamb, of the First Baptist Church of East St. Louis; Dr. Tyzzer, of the Mayfield Sanitarium of St. Louis; Mr. Edward Card, Superintendent of the St. Louis Reseue Mission; Mr. O. Stowell, a banker of Alton, and also several of Alton's pastors.

The socials this year have been deserving of much praise and credit to the social committee. The fellows became well acquainted with one another at the "Stagg Social" given at the home of Dr. Ray. The guests were divided into two groups and then contended in an indoor track meet. The second social event was the ever-interesting "Shirt-tail Parade."

No part of Shurtleff College is possessed of larger possibilities for good than the College Y. M. C. A. With its motto, "God First," it tends to impress the need of things spiritual which might be forgotten save for the association.

Y. W. C. A.

The work of the association has prospered greatly this year. Last summer at Lake Geneva five of the girls received the necessary inspiration to "leaven" the whole loaf when they returned to their own college. They have succeeded well and the association is growing stronger every day. The opening reception was a helpful one as well as pleasant, for it took the form of a Healthatorium, at which time Dr. Bertha cured all the "ills" of the girls, many of which had been termed incurable by physicians of wider fame. Needless to say, there were no signs of any discomfort on the part of the patients for many days.

A short time before Thanksgiving delegates from Shurtleff attended the state convention of the Y. W. C. A. at Peoria. There the association came in touch with the other associations in city and county work, as well as college.

The college has given to the association two rooms in the new Library. All year the girls have been working for the furnishings of these rooms. One evening the work took a more pleasant form than usual and a "Box Supper" was held in the chapel. This was a great success. Later in the year Miss Johnston read "Silas Marner" for the same purpose. In its new home the association hopes to do still greater work.

On every Tuesday afternoon devotional meetings are held, the girls alternately leading. Once a month the Social Culture Club has charge, at which time some lady addresses the girls. This winter helpful and interesting talks have been made on etiquette by Alton women. These have been greatly appreciated by all. The morning prayer meetings are well attended. Joint meetings of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. are held often, and leading men of St. Louis and the nearby cities address the associations.

VOLUNTEER NOTES OF 1912.

The Student Volunteers of Shurtleff are often criticised because, seemingly, so few of their number actually are on the field. In lieu of this fact let it be said that the signing of the declaration means that the signer wills to go if it is in his power to do so, God being willing. If the record of student volunteers is investigated it will be found many apply and are rejected; others are yet in preparation; and still a few others are now under appointment.

On leaving Shurtleff most of our boys must take a seminary or medical course, and our girls a "Training School" course before entering upon their work. There are also those who are working their way through school and are now compelled to teach before completing their preparation. Among those teaching are Esther Martin (1911), now successfully engaged at the Edwardsville High School; and Raymond Carr (1911), who is surely making a splendid record at Blue Island High School. Miss Harriet Morton (1910) has twice tried to enter the Training School at Chicago, but each time has been rejected because of her poor physical condition. Among those at the Rochester Seminary are Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Gilbert (1910 and 1908), now completing their second year. But, further, we are pleased to state that Mr. and Mrs. John Howard, after applying twice to our Baptist board, are now under appointment, and will probably sail this fall. Yet this is not all. One whom we all know, Mr. Albert Marsh (1912), who took his theological work at Moody prior to entering Shurtleff, is also under appointment, and will leave us soon to take up his special line of work for the Master.

May we all join them in spirit, encouraging on those who can go, when we ourselves are, for some good reason, unable to serve the Master in this capacity.

THE OWL READING CLUB.

Object: To get acquainted with the best modern authors.

Kully Terry President

Paradise Gasaway..... Keeper of the Seal

Charter Members.

All-Night Osborne

Blondy Kauffold

Curley Coulter

Silent Wells

Shark Dickinson

Get-the-Board Ryan

Duckey Clark

Sawed-Off Smith

Books read during the year: "Dick Meriwell's Last Chance, or The Shot That Cut the Thread;" "Snatched from Death's Wheels, or Switchman Sam's High Jump;" "Quiet Hunches to Amateur Counterfeitors, or Do Others Before They Do You," and other high-grade books.



CY - "I UNDERSTAND THAT
SOME OF YOUR HENS HAVE
STOPPED LYING".

Ty - "FIFTEEN HAVE."

CY - "WHAT'S THE CAUSE?"

Ty - "THEM COLLEGE BOYS
FROM ALTON WAS OUT
HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT."

MUSIC.

Have you ever considered the fact that the Conservatory, while it is casting its roots down deep into the minds and hearts of its pupils, we hope, has nevertheless no local habitation for itself wherein to fasten its material roots? Its work is recognized, its reputation is established, but if one asks whether it is here or whether it is there, there can be no definite answer; with no regular teachers' studios, no regular practice rooms, it finds only a temporary habitation where it is given as a concession.

Moreover, we need a larger and more complete gymnasium—Prof. Coolidge says—and our Alton friends object to climbing the stairs to our present chapel for our course entertainments and entering from the front in the eyes of everybody. So, putting all these facts together, is not this about what we need: a handsome pressed brick building, to compare well with the Carnegie Library, to contain a chapel on the main floor, with a seating capacity of two hundred and fifty, and a pipe organ in it; and either above or beside it, under the same roof, a habitation for the Conservatory, with studios and practice rooms where one would not be disturbed; our present chapel being converted into a gymnasium?

When once we know just what we want we can ask for it. If this idea appeals to you, mention it to your friends of the plutoeracy who ask you what they can do for the college. Such a building could doubtless be put up for \$25,000. It could stand close to College avenue, parallel with the Dormitory, and could give us the beginning of what is so characteristic of our oldest university campuses—a quadrangle.

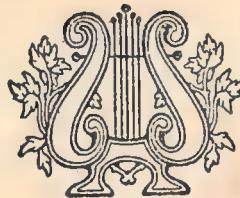
We cannot think of the famous colleges of Oxford and Cambridge apart from their chapels; these beautiful spots, with their fine organs, their stained glass windows by famous artists, their beautiful chimes, are centers of most treasured associations to the students. They help largely to account for the fidelity of the Englishman to his religion, while their absence in German universities helps to account for the materialism and agnosticism in Germany. Puritan America is true to the vital principle in this respect in her colleges and universities, but not always appreciative of the outward inducements to worship. Chimes, a pipe organ and a dim, religious light cast through "storied windows richly light" may have been frowned upon by our good Puritan fathers, but they have their influence in making people come in quietly as to a religious service, in the way Prof. Ray would like to have them do to our daily chapel service. Oh, to meet for this in such surroundings at Shurtleff and where seats are not constantly dropping!

Several interesting facts were developed at the recent term recital of the Conservatory in the chapel. One was that the townspeople will come out in goodly numbers when our recitals are sufficiently noticed in the papers. Another was that we have a number of talented little people who will, we hope, grow up with the Con-

servatory; and another, that a goodly number of our young men gifted with voices are having them cultivated. The skill which Mrs. Taussig displays in her selection of songs for such a program shows her wide concert experience and repertoire, of which she gives her pupils the benefit. The stereotyped form of love-ballad, which is often considered all that pupils of this stage can do, formed but a very small part of the song anthology offered on this program.

The value of Miss Foreman's work in the Conservatory was demonstrated in this same recital. Not only did several of her pupils make successful appearances, but in her accompaniments to all the vocal numbers she showed herself equal to very exacting demands in this direction.

The comic opera, "A Trial by Jury," by Sullivan and Gilbert, is to be rendered soon by the chorus for the benefit of the grand piano fund. All are entering with zest into the singing and acting out of this charming farce. The important roles are well taken by Prof. Coolidge, Miss Kestner and Messrs. Miller, Valentine and Peach. Mr. Harry Fish was to have had one of the leading parts and his leaving us on account of illness is deeply to be regretted.



In ATHLETICS,
who is Fiercer
than "Shurtleff"



FOOTBALL.

The pigskin was on Shurtleff's campus this year before school opened. Several of the fellows had a few evenings' practice in kicking and catching the ball in preparation for the signal practice that followed immediately the opening of school, which was September 14. We knew that it was necessary to get all the practice possible, for a strenuous game with the University of St. Louis was coming the next week. It was really too early for a game, but it had been scheduled and there was nothing to do but play it. However, with seven experienced men and several recruits from last year's second team, we soon had a team that knew a few signals and could handle the ball at a good advantage.

The St. Louis game was characterized by some special features worthy of mention. President Taft chanced to be in the city on the same date of the game, and the University campus was one of the places he visited in his tour of the city. At high noon the Presidential Procession entered the football field, and beneath an almost scorching sun President Taft bared his head and addressed the massive crowd which had assembled in the bleachers. Turning from the bleachers he spoke a word to the players who had gathered around his automobile, and then tossed the pigskin on to the field, by which act the first football season in the Mississippi Valley was inaugurated by a President of the United States. The whistle blew immediately and the hard-fought battle began. A wreathing, seething mass of humanity squirmed up and down the field for forty minutes, during which time St. Louis scored eleven points. Although defeated we came home well satisfied with the work of the team, for the score of the previous year was lessened fourteen points.

The next game, which was with the Washington University at St. Louis, may be characterized as the hardest game that Shurtleff has played for a number of years. The defenders of the maroon beat Cayou's "pikers" last year by a score of 11-6, but this year they were determined to retrieve what they lost, and we had to give it to them. No matter how hard we bucked or tackled, it seemed impossible for us to advance the ball or stop their plunging. However, we "had them guessing" near the end of the game by giving an exhibition of a few "completed forward passes."

After these first two defeats fate seemed to be against us. We only scored three times during the entire season, and the only victory won was against our old rival, Illinois College. The Lincoln game was a tie, and the others were lost by small scores. In the Wesleyan game we scored three points against their nine. This was the most interesting game of the whole season. Our men fought like tigers to put the oval across their goal line, but their defense was too strong. They secured a "touch down" by two severe penalties imposed upon us, and a field goal was also secured. We believe we are safe in saying that Wesleyan went home with a better opinion of the "high school bunch" than they had when they went on the field

at the beginning of the game. At Decatur, on Thanksgiving day, the Millikin field was a saturated solution of mud in water. We met our rivals there and rolled around in the mud for about fifty minutes, much to the amusement of the spectators. In this game the small man had the advantage over the large one, for when the small man fell he did not cover so much territory, and therefore did not pick up so much vicious dirt on his clothing as the large man did.

The scoring of our opponents was probably due to the weakness of our team on account of injuries earlier in the season. In the very first game our men received bad bruises, the worst of which was a broken shoulder. After that in every game some one man received an injury which put him on the side lines for several days. One week we had nine men on the hospital list, and no one eleven played two consecutive games. Not in the last seven years has Shurtleff's football team been so disabled as it was this year. We believe that our inability to win games was due to that more than to any other one thing. However, we need not be discouraged. If we search the records of other colleges we will find that one year has been a banner year for them, and then they gradually declined until after experiencing one disastrous season, they rose as gradually as they declined.

The second squad showed aggressive work this year. They added much to the strength of the first team, and it is quite possible that several of the men will develop into first team players next fall. They were like the first team in that they were not able to win their games. The Alton and Greenfield high schools defeated them, while they ran up a big score on Edwardsville high school. We trust that most of them will come back next fall and rally with the "varsity" and take revenge on their rivals.

It is gratifying to note that the recent compilation of football statistics shows that there were fewer deaths and fatal injuries in the season of 1911 than in any other season in the last decade. This is due to the modern rules which eliminate the most dangerous plays, such as the "mass play," "the flying tackle," and tackling below the knees. The new rules regarding the "forward pass" has made it harder to complete and more spectacular. The committee has been working on the rules for 1912 in order to eliminate more of the dangerous elements; and it is hoped that the rules can be so adjusted in a short time that football can be played with perfect safety to the participants.

The following is the season's record:

Dates.	Team and Place.	Shurtleff.	Opponents.
Sept. 23	St. Louis U., St. Louis.....	0	11
Oct. 7	Washington U., St. Louis.....	0	26
Oct. 14	Charleston Normal, Charleston.....	0	6
Oct. 21	Cape Girardeau Normal, C. G.....	0	11
Oct. 28	Wesleyan U., Alton.....	3	9
Nov. 11	Illinois College, Alton	3	0
Nov. 18	Lincoln College, Alton	3	3
Nov. 30	Milikin U., Decatur.....	0	16

The Retrospect



FOOT BALL TEAM



The Retrospect



BOYS'
BASKET BALL TEAM



The Retrospect



GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM

The Retriusperri



DORMITORY

BASKET BALL.

The basket ball season of 1912 has been the most successful in the history of old Shurtleff. Never before has a team made itself felt so strongly in the state, as has the team of the present year. With the return of five old 'varsity men, and a loyal, enthusiastic bunch of new material from which to pick, a team was rounded into shape which immediately began to do things. Blackburn U., Alton Y. M. C. A., and Illinois College, all fell before Shurtleff. But a clean record, though an enviable thing is not what makes a team. More can sometimes be learned from defeat than victory. With that idea uppermost, Shurtleff met Washington U., and although beaten by the best basket ball machine in the state, they were not discouraged.

The northern trip was disastrous. Three games were lost, but by those three defeats Shurtleff was introduced into the new style of basket ball, the style in which later they were to contest so brilliantly for the state championship. That trip, though marked with not a single victory, developed in the team a spirit of fight which characterized Shurtleff's playing all during the season.

The one idea which dominated the mind of Coach Coolidge from the very first, was not the idea of a season without a defeat. It was of a strong, well-balanced, machine-like team that would make a desperate run in the tournament for first place. He worked, scolded, pleaded and did everything in his power, and when the team left for Bloomington, the result of his efforts could be read in the stern, set faces of the men who were to battle for Shurtleff.

That the state tournament was a success was conceded by all who were present. That Shurtleff, in the first year of her membership in the association, held her own nobly, was equally as obvious.

Shurtleff opened the tournament with Bradley Polytechnic Institute. The game was slow throughout, with Bradley leading by a good margin, until within the last few minutes Shurtleff awakened the interest by a lively spurt. By the brilliant playing of Coach Coolidge's men, Bradley was swept off her feet, and when the time was sounded Shurtleff led by the score of 28-26.

Shurtleff defeated her old rival Illinois College that evening in a fast game, getting away with a score of 20-12.

The next day Shurtleff met Millikin to decide the winner of the first division. Both teams were to enter the finals, however, and the result of the game had nothing to do with deciding the championship. Millikin gained a lead early in the game, but as usual, Shurtleff was on hand with her "come back" stride and all but passed the lead of the 1911 champions, time ending the game with Shurtleff coming fast and only three points in the rear, 21-18. That fighting spirit with which Shurtleff fought to the very last of every game was being commented upon and feared by the opposing teams.

It was the general opinion that Shurtleff was growing stronger with every game, and even Wesleyan rooters were forced to confess that they were "scared."

Four teams entered the finals to play for the championship, Millikin, Wesleyan, Lombard and Shurtleff. Millikin was pitted against Lombard and defeated them with a score of 25-15, only after a plucky fight put up by Lombard. Shurtleff met Wesleyan, who appeared to be the strongest team in the tournament. Owing to the strain put upon the men, together with their inability to cage baskets, Shurtleff failed to show her usual fast form, and although fighting loyally and as usual making a whirlwind finish, they were defeated, 34-21.

Defeated but not discouraged, they set their gaze on second honors. Wesleyan defeated Millikin by an overwhelming score, cinching the championship.

Shurtleff met Lombard with the hope of defeating her and gaining the chance to fight it out once more with Millikin for second place. In one of the fastest and most exciting games of the tournament Lombard was defeated 20-16.

By the defeat of Lombard, Shurtleff was scheduled to meet Millikin again to fight for second honors. The game was a test of endurance rather than basket ball skill, victory going to the team with more men. The sixteen men from Millikin enabled Coach Ashmore to rest his stars throughout the tournament, and consequently their pep outlasted that of the Alton boys, nearly all of whom had already played five games. Defeated by the score of 22-14 and nearly exhausted, Shurtleff took third place in the ranking of the state.

The showing made in the tournament was of increased interest, since this was the first year of Shurtleff's membership in the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Association. For a school of one hundred and twenty-five students, no gymnasium and few advantages, playing against the best minor college teams in Illinois, to take third place, is remarkable. With only eight men entered, every man was forced to play in nearly every game. The endurance and perseverance of the men in gaining even third place against such odds, speaks well for the Athletic spirit of Shurtleff. By the efforts of this year's basket ball team, Shurtleff has gained a greater recognition in the state.

THE TEAM.

A great part of the year's success is due to the efforts of Coach Coolidge. One year ago he succeeded in entering Shurtleff in the association, and the success which has attended his efforts to make the first appearance of the old school, a brilliant one, is due in a great measure to his hard and persistent labors. During the tournament, the coach underwent as severe a strain as any of

the players, and together with the players he deserves a share of the glory.

Ryan, captain and forward, has made a good record. Clean, aggressive and always in the game, he was well fitted to lead the team in their battles.

Kauffold, forward, although apparently lazy, is almost wonderful in his basket shooting and team work. When Heinie was right many a guard had a task to hold down his score. He is next year's captain.

Coulter, center, tall and fast, has been a great strength. Not once during the season did a center have the best of him on the jump.

Osborne, guard, played the game of his career this year. Not fast, sticks to his man and when it is necessary comes along with the necessary baskets.

Moore, guard and center, a new man at Shurtleff, has helped wonderfully in strengthening the team. His teamwork is great and can always be counted upon when needed most. Although playing at guard, he figures mightily in the scoring of every game.

Wheeler, guard, center and forward, in fact, anything that could be expected of a good basket ball man, comes from the city of Lexington, a city noted for its great basket ball men. He is fast, aggressive, a good and sure shot, and is a bear on teamwork. Always in the game, playing hard but clean, he is one who possesses a great amount of the "come back" and "never say die" spirit of Shurtleff.

Colbert, forward, is also a new man. Although playing in only a few games, he gives promise of being a strong player next year.

Snodgrass, general utility man, trainer, rubber and chief rooter, was the hardest worker on the team. His rooting put to shame the combined efforts of all Bloomington, and the enthusiasm he inspired in the team helped in placing Shurtleff third.

It has been a hard season for the coach and the men of the team. But all were working for one thing, upholding the clean, manly record of Shurtleff athletics.

Time.	Place.	Team.	Opponents.	Shurtleff.
Jan. 6,	Alton—Blackburn	22	45
Jan. 9,	Alton—Y. M. C. C.	21	34
Jan. 13,	Carlinville—Y. M. C. A.	19	38
Jan. 19,	Alton—Illinois College	28	37
Jan. 26,	Alton—Y. M. C. A.	27	28
Feb. 3,	St. Louis—C. B. C.	23	25
Feb. 10,	Jacksonville—Illinois College	8	18
Feb. 14,	Abingdon—Hedding	33	11
Feb. 15,	Monmouth—Monmouth	35	26
Feb. 17,	Springfield—Y. M. C. A.	28	25

Feb. 23, Alton—Wesleyan	27	25
March 7, 8, 9, Tournament—		
Bradley	26	28
Illinois College	12	20
Millikin	21	18
Wesleyan	34	21
Lombard	16	20
Millikin	22	14

GIRLS' BASBET BALL.

The girls' basket ball team has played only one game this season, but we won that, from Collinsville, last year's champions, and a jolly time we had winning it, too. They are royal entertainers as well as players, for after the game they served a grand spread for our team in their domestic science department.

But the remainder of the time we've enjoyed practicing in our old "gym," and Shurtleff would not have meant as much to us this year without basket ball, we are sure.

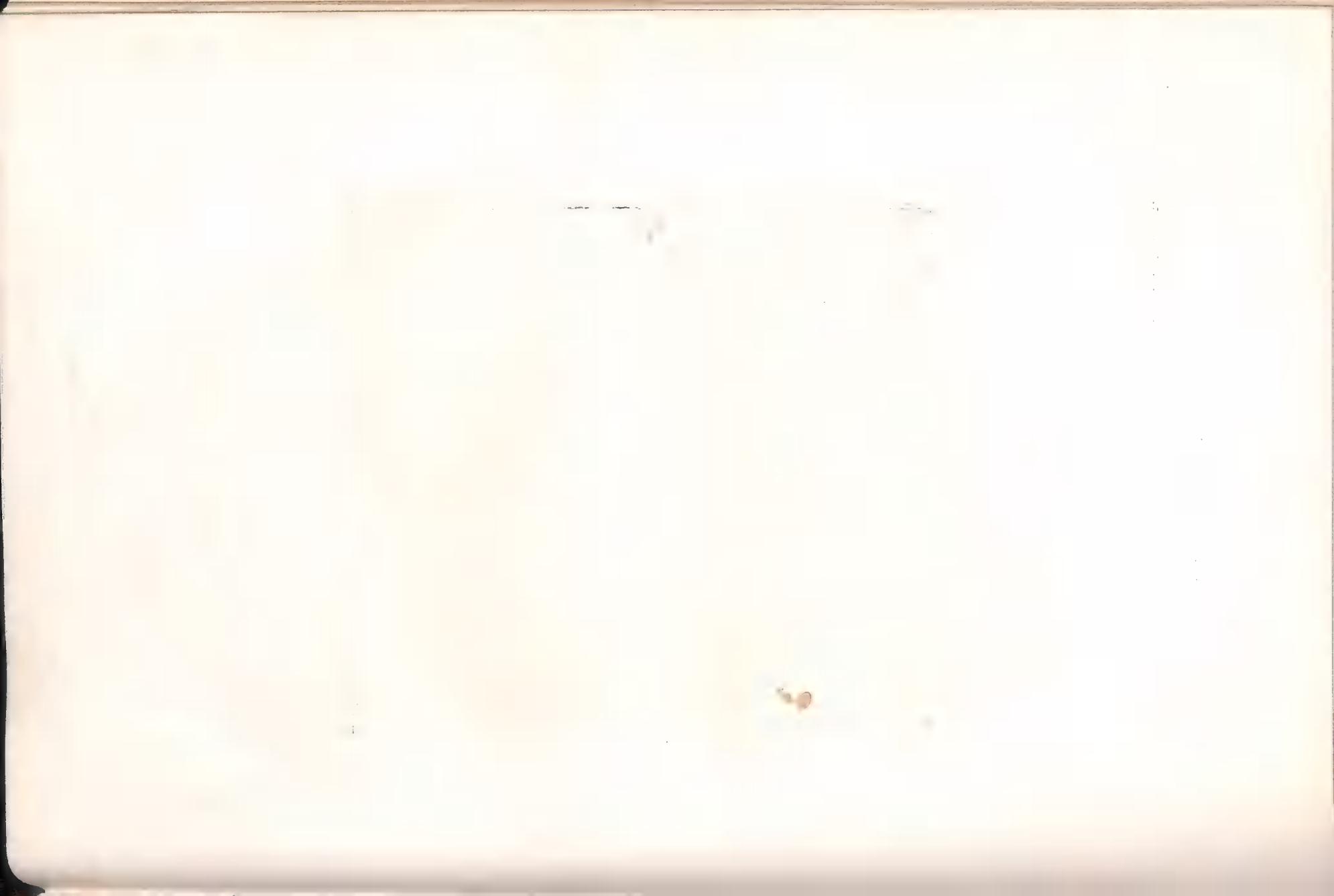
BASEBALL.

Although handicapped by lack of sufficient material for spirited competition, followers of the national game at the "College on the hill" had the satisfaction last year of knowing that Shurtleff can have as strong a team as schools having many times her number of students. With only three members of the former team in line, Captain Ryan developed a stronger combination than the nine of the previous season. At the first of the season all interest was centered in baseball, but with the coming of the warm days enthusiasm was divided between baseball and track work. The first game of the season, with Illinois College, at Upper Alton, went to the enemy, 6-1. It being the first attempt, a number of errors were made, this being largely responsible for the defeat, although Hedgecock, the Illinois pitcher, allowed but two hits. The second went to St. Louis University at St. Louis on much the same plan, 5-1, Shurtleff having one earned run and St. Louis none. This defeat was revenged, however, when Ouachita College, of Arkadelphia, Ark., led by C. A. Miller, one of our alumni, was defeated on the college campus 8-3. The day previous this team trampled St. Louis under foot 8-4. But with Ryan in the box and good support back of him the "Champions of Arkansas" went down. The contest most to be regretted, however, was that lost against the St. Charles Military College, when an incompetent official was directly responsible for a 2-0 defeat. The next game, with C. B. C. at St. Louis, resulted in our defeat 4-1. But these defeats were more than compensated for when we defeated Illinois College at Jacksonville 12-6, thus ending the season with Shurtleff playing her best.

Ulf Retrospekt



BASE BALL TEAM



The Retrospect



TRACK TEAM

The Retrospect



CAMPUS

The Schedule.

Date.	Team and Place.	Shurtleff.	Opponents.
April 5	Illinois College, Upper Alton.....	1	6
April 8	St. Louis U., St. Louis.....	1	5
April 18	Ouachita College, Upper Alton.....	8	3
April 22	St. Charles Mil. Col., St. Charles.....	0	2
April 29	C. B. C., St. Louis.....	1	4
May 13	Illinois, at Jacksonville.....	12	6

TRACK.

The first track event for Shurtleff for ten years was, excepting the score, a very enjoyable event. Practically the whole school made the trip and held a picnic on the McKendree campus. The track was a new one, not yet rolled even, and so no good records were made, and conditions seemed to count heavily against the Shurtleff team for some reason. Valuable experience was gained, however, for the Peoria meet.

Shurtleff-McKendree Meet.

Lebanon, May 20, 1911.

100-yard dash—Ryan (Shurtleff), first; Le Crone (McKendree), second. Time—:10 3-5.

220-yard dash—Ray (McKendree), Le Cron (McKendree); :26 4-5.

440-yard dash—Ray (McKendree), Le Crone (McKendree); 1:00 1-5.

880-yard run—Stokes (McKendree), Sutton (Shurtleff); 2:26.

Two-mile run—Stokes (McKendree), Campbell (McKendree); 12:23 2-5.

Shot put—Snodgrass (Shurtleff), Beedle (McKendree); 39 feet 10 inches.

Discus—Coulter (Shurtleff), Snodgrass (Shurtleff); 101 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Beedle (McKendree) Terry (Shurtleff); 20 feet 5 inches.

High jump—Terry (Shurtleff), Morgan (McKendree); 5 feet 4 inches.

Vault—Smith (McKendree), Eaton (McKendree); 11 feet 2 inches.

Relay—McKendree, Shurtleff.

Score—McKendree, 56; Shurtleff, 32.

Intercollegiate Meet, May 26.

For the first time since 1888, Shurtleff sent a team to the biggest event in spring athletics in the state. In years past the Shurtleff teams were a power to be reckoned with in this meet, and considering the long absence our team did not do at all badly in winning fourth place in such a meet as that at Peoria proved. It was an education to be in such a tournament, and all who took part were

greatly benefited and highly pleased that conditions have once more permitted Shurtleff to engage in track work. With the experience gained by the work of 1911, we ought to press forward to as great success here as we have attained in other lines of athletics. The score and records are as follows:

Intercollegiate Meet, Peoria, Ill.

100-yard dash—Tennyson (Millikin), first; Dunlap (Hedding), second; Ryan (Shurtleff), third. Time—:10 1-5.

220-yard dash—Tennyson (Millikin), Van Pelt (Hedding), Phillips (Illinois); :23 3-5.

440-yard dash—Phillips (Illinois), McIntosh (Wesleyan), Cannon (Hedding); :53 1-5.

120 hurdles—Dunn (William and Vashti), Dillon (Normal), Buchheit (Illinois).

220 hurdles—Dunn (William and Vashti), Session (Bradley), Ferker (Wesleyan); :27 3-5.

880-yard run—Freese (Wesleyan), Cannon (Hedding), Greves (Bradley); 2:09 4-5.

Mile run—Kinnie (Wesleyan), Coffey (Hedding), Biggs (Illinois); 4:48.

Pole vault—Saylor (Bradley), Buchheit (Illinois), Prescott (Wesleyan); 10 feet 8 inches.

Shot put—Snodgrass (Shurtleff), Fiekere (Wesleyan), McCleary (William and Vashti); 37 feet 1 inch.

Hammer throw—Cove (Millikin), Liefkin (Illinois), Clarke (William and Vashti); 22 feet 4 1-4 inches.

Broad jump—Dillon (Normal), Justice (William and Vashti), Coulter (Shurtleff); 20 feet 5 3-4 inches.

High jump—Terry (Shurtleff), Burns (William and Vashti) and Dillon (Normal) tied; 5 feet 5 1-2 inches.

Discus—Yakel (Wesleyan), Culburton (Wesleyan), McCleary (William and Vashti); 109 feet 11 inches.

Relay—Hedding, Millikin, Wesleyan.

Score.

Illinois Wesleyan	27
William and Vashti.....	18
Hedding	18
Illinois	14
Shurtleff	12
Normal	10
Bradley	9
Eureka	0
Lincoln	0
Lombard	Withdrawn

THE GIRL WITH THE CASES.

When nature wakes from her long sleep,
And the air is filled with perfume sweet,
From the budding trees and violets blue,
Then everything seems so good and true.

Oh! it is nice to have a case,
Especially one with a smiling face,
With azure eyes and a voice so soft
That everything else seems as naught.

To her it is like a summer's dream,
When all is as bright as the rippling stream;
She hears them say "I am going your way,
May I walk with you, Miss Alta May?"

Of course we know what her answer would be,
So they continued to walk, and to a date they agree
When he shall call, for so many she has;
Finally she gives him an afternoon pass.

She is never alone, her cases are four,
And pray tell, who would ask for more?
Admirers too numerous to mention, they say,
All striving to win the fair Alta May.

Sutton on the night shift, too, has worked,
Never a moment his duty would shirk,
And gained the day shift, leaving another out,
What the end will be we have our doubts.

May, where is poor Mr. Shanks?
Aren't you ashamed to be up to such pranks?
Treating him thus with so haughty an air,
When he was the one who seemed really to care.

Mr. Snodgrass is now left out of the game,
For she has failed to mention his name;
So Sutton must be King of the Land,
He is the one who is always on hand.

All have failed; beware, Sutton, boy,
Of this fair maiden, so shy and coy,
For when things seem, oh! so very fine,
You'll ask her, and she will decline.

The Retrospect

Ah! can it be that she does not care
 For me, yet how could she dare
 To make me believe it all the time?
 For it is not like her to be so unkind.

Ah, me! I have failed, she has turned me down,
 To try her charms on a fellow from town;
 But I shall whisper a word in his ear:
 Beware, my man, for this is Leap Year!

MORAL.

A warning in this to all young men,
 Go slow or your ease may come to an end;
 So Peach, and Fish, and Howard, beware
 Of these college maidens so young and fair.

G. T.



Hi didle didle, Prof. C. played the fiddle,
 And Throckle jumped over the moon;
 Scanlan laughed to see such sport
 In the 2nd-year algebra room.

Mr. Main was heard to sorrowfully lament— "It will be twelve years before
 I can get out of school, and I'm afraid Betty will not wait for me
 that long."

Ask Miss Scott what made her "feel like swearing".

The Kritospirit



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ALUMNI NOTES.

Year after year Shurtleff has sent forth her new alumni into the world to join with the ones who have already found their appointed tasks, and every year have they brought new honor to her name. From all parts of the world comes the assurance that Shurtleff men and women are striving nobly for the best things in life.

Perhaps no alumnus who has left the institution has been more missed than Prof. H. C. Tilton of the class of 1895, who left us last year to become head of the Department of Political Science in Franklin College, Franklin, Ind.

Miss Miriam Breuchaud, '09, who was professor of modern languages last year, resigned her position and has spent the year at Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

Miss Bessie Harvey, '05, has returned to the work which she first had at Tondarpette, Madras, South India.

A large number of the class of 1911 are teaching in high schools of Illinois. Miss Pickard is teaching at Lacon, Mr. McDow at Pontiac, Mr. Carr at Blue Island, Miss Esther Martin at Edwardsville, and Miss Cornwell in the Shurtleff Academy. Miss Lowry is teaching in the public schools of East St. Louis, and Miss Uzzell is assistant county superintendent of schools in Madison county. Mr. H. L. Forte is teaching in Alabama.

Three of the 1911 class are preaching: Mr. Frary, at the Grand Avenue Baptist Church in St. Louis; Mr. Shields, at Virden, Ill., and Mr. Lee, at Marshall, Ill. Mr. Sloman is taking theological work in Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Stoehr is studying law in St. Louis, and Mr. Herren is doing splendid work in the graduate department of the University of Illinois. Mr. Beeby is in the banking business in Upper Alton and is also bursar of the college.

Mr. Jesse Moncrieff, '09, who is teaching in a boys' Middle School in Hagi, Japan, sends most interesting and encouraging reports of his work there.

Mr. Godfrey L. Bergman, 1910, is doing graduate work in Colgate University.

Mr. Cleon R. Nixon, '09, finishes in June his law course in George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Mr. John A. Howard, '08, has recently been accepted by the Mission Board and expects to go to the foreign field this fall.

The Shurtleff Bouquet.

VOL. I

UPPER ALTON, 1912

No. 1

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TERRIBLE CALAMITY

Victim beats the air and calls for help in vain.

NORTHERN TRIP IS DISASTROUS

The Citizens of Shurtleff were alarmed to hear that "Lanky" Lawrence had returned from his northern trip in a state of utter exhaustion. Having proceeded as far as Auburn, Mr. Lawrence found himself confronted by impassable snow drifts. However the call from a far away farm could not be deadened in his ears, and he bravely attempted to pass the impassable only to be overcome. He called for help and reached for the far away voice but all in vain. He was finally found by some northern explorers in an unconscious state and hugging a box of flowers closely to his bosom. He is resting easily to-day, but the florist wouldn't take back the flowers.

BETWEEN YOU AND ME.

Mr. Jesse Miller's case is not as hearty this year as in former years.

"Mildred" and "George" heard the "call of the wild" and "went to the woods" Saturday afternoon.

Miss Edgerton has not told us her plans for next summer. When interviewed she simply replied—"Ask Mac".

Miss Rau told the reporter today that she and Chris. were not engaged—that is—not so far as anyone knew about it.

PREACHER SHOWS FIGHT

Attacked by Dormitory Ruffians
DRAWS A KNIFE

Carey Osborne, a well-known divinity student, was attacked in a beastly manner by an enraged mob of Dormites in the Library of Shurtleff. With glaring white eyes and foaming mouth he backed into the corner. Bracing his massive shoulders against the walls for a time he held them at bay, but at last they rushed upon him expecting to find him unprepared. But not so. He quickly drew a huge jack knife from his pocket and the mob melted away as if by charm, many fleeing in desperation. At this graphic moment Carey's girl having heard of the attack rushed into the library and seeing that her sweetheart was safe, fell upon his neck shedding tears of joy.

Mr. Henry Smith spent his time in the "Tall Timber" for the three consecutive weeks in which the girls had the girl book. Poor fellow; Anna asked him for the first date.

LOCALS.

Scott Sutton was visiting on Eighth street Sunday night.

For Sale:—Hair ribbons by the foot. Rose Ewin.

Everett Main had his suit pressed this week. Spring is here, and so is Betty.

THE SHURTLEFF BOUQUET

LOCALS, *continued.*

Wanted:—Information. Edithe Robinson.

According to present reports Leland Osborne intends to run a candy store on Eighth street next year.

When in doubt go to Helen Stallings, an authority on all subjects.

Mr. Hunter is now at the Mayfield sanitarium with a severe attack of heart trouble.

For Sale:—Some starch; an over supply on hand. Marcella Sherwood.

Wanted: To know which. Nellie Tuite.

Mr. Kauffold has gone into the diamond business.

Wanted:—An interpreter. Apply to Kid Curry.

Isaac Coulter hopes to win a "Carnegie Medal" for his bravery in capturing a runaway mule.

Wanted:—A Case. "Any little girl that's a nice little girl is the right little girl for me." Kenneth Browne.

Willie Ryan made a brilliant recitation in Economics yesterday. Prof. Graham is just recovering.

Mr. Duncan was out walking on State street Sunday.

Lost:—A Locket, bearing the initials "O. H." Finder please return to Peach and receive a liberal reward.

Mr. Cliff Davis called on Ruth Mitchell recently.

Wanted:—Wheeler to quit pressing other fellows' "suits" and press his own. Luetta Becklinger.

DEPARTING STUDENTS GIVEN SENDOFF.

COUPLE SUSPECTED OF MATRIMONIAL INTENTION SHOWERED WITH RICE AT TRAIN.

Several of the Students of the Shurtleff College gave Miss Ethel Zinser and H. Wells a very rousing reception as they were boarding the Limited this morning. Both of the young people who were departing had given out word that they would not return to Shurtleff next term and this led some of the suspicious ones to investigate and find out that the reason they would not return was the fact that they were to be married.

The young people would not tell where they were going and kept un-

der cover until train time when they rushed out to board the train thinking they had escaped without any bother. However a party of Shurtleff students also rushed from their hiding places at the same time and before the couple could board the train they were showered with rice. One of the students of the college who was making the trip on the train boarded with a sack of rice in his pocket telling his fellow students he would make it miserable for them on their journey.

SHUTLEFF BOUQUET—ADVERTISING SECTION.

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He could argue still.”

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Unlimited supply and
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Oh, Miss Sloman be careful
 About everything that you do;
 For if you don't watch out, my friend
 Main will have a case on you.

Miss Rau: "We haven't a case; we just understand each other."

Miss Towling: "Mr. Randle and I lived two blocks from
 each other for five years."

Curry he got some cubebs
 And thought he'd play a trick;
 But honest now Mr. Curry,
 Didn't they make you sick?

Miss Johnson: "Mr. Peach, what is the matter?"
 Mr. Peach: "I was just shivering."

The Second Year Ac's can't see just how Tweedledum equals Tweedledee.

The Retrospect

“Retrospect”
Advertising Section



THE students of Shurt-
leff College wish to
thank the Merchants
who have given their
hearty support which
made the “Retrospect” possible.
To show their appreciation, they
intend to trade ONLY with those
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The Retrospect

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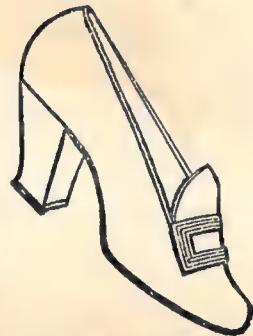
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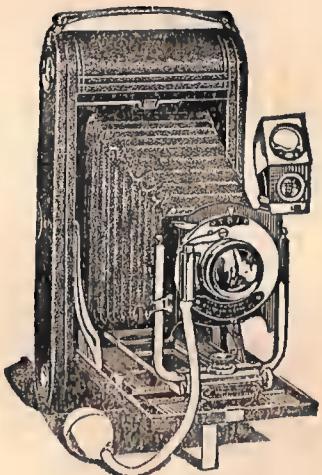
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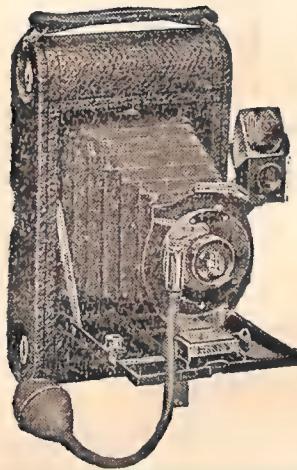
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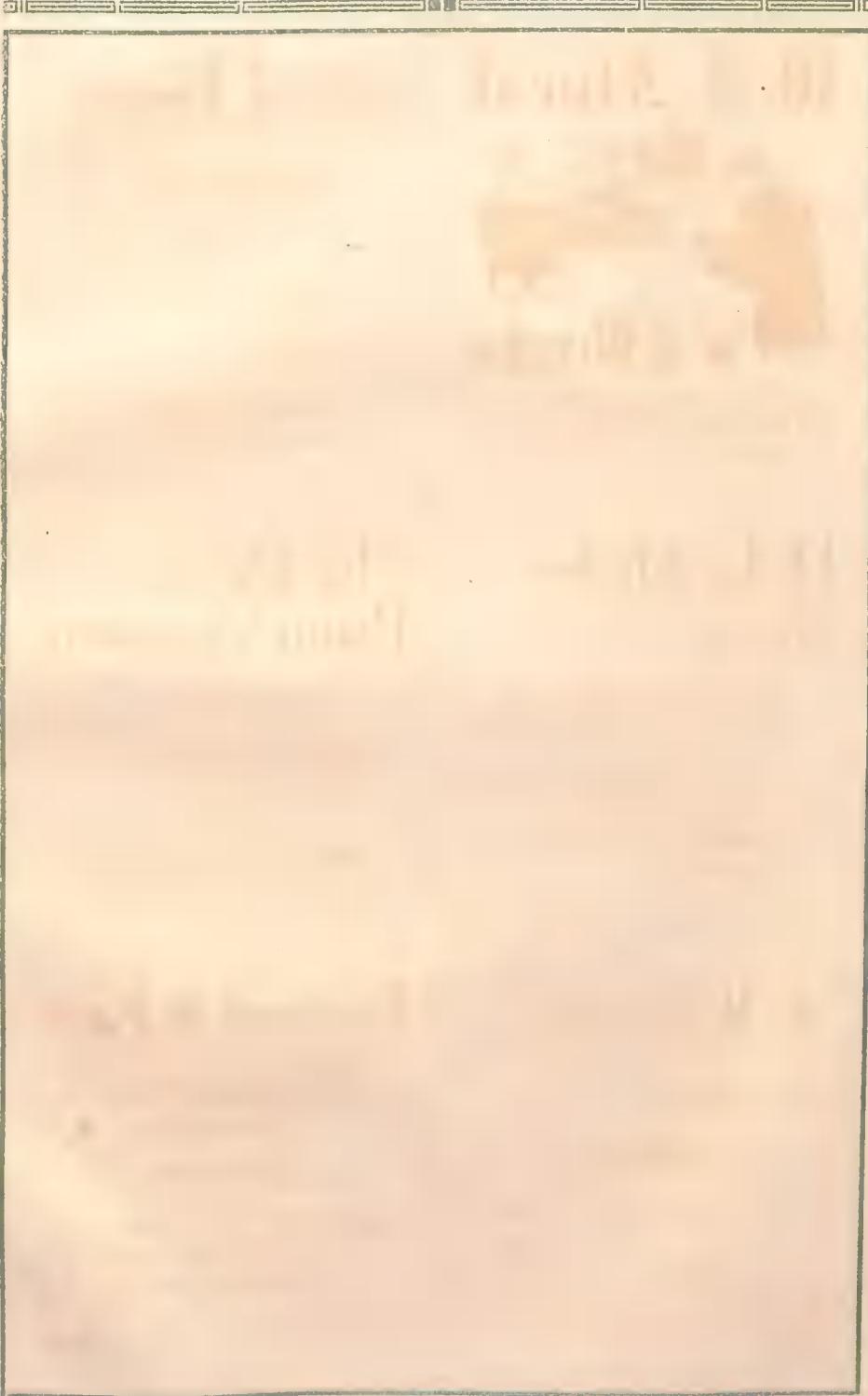
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